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### HEAVY RAINFALL **CAUSES DAMAGES** IN MIDDLE-WEST

Tracks Washed Out and Corn Fields Flattened in Some Sections

Chicago, Sept. 10. — (AP)— Heavy rains that washed out railroad tracks, flattened corn fields and flooded streets and basements in sections of the midwest continued today, but relief from baking temperatures in other parts of the

area was in sight. Forecaster C. A. Donnell said showers and cooling winds from the west would rout abnormal heat m central and southern Illinois

New Burnside, Ill., recorded 100 degrees yesterday and Springfield and Havana, 98. Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., were high for that state with 94 degrees. A lake breeze kept the reading in Chica- OIL MAN'S WIFE go down to 71. Wisconsin generally was cool, although the mer-

cury reached 82 degrees at Prairie

Tracks Washed Out tracks in several Minnesota and ine Lake whispered in a brief moday and today. A cloudburst filled that her plunge from a fourth some streets in Canton, Ill., with floor hotel window Thursday was three feet of water and disrupted accidental. electric service. A bolt of lightning at Lebanon, Ill., last night Negro student in McKendree college. High winds on Lake Michigan ripped a 31-foot sloop from its moorings at Chicago, driving the

### RUSH REPAIRS

craft against a stone breakwater.

Minneapolis, Sept. 10,-(AP)-Railroad workmen rushed repairs nesota and western Wisconsin points today as farmers surveyed ing from a succession of down- Texas.

went out of its banks, marooning motorists, blanketing virtually the entire little community with sand and silt, and flattening corn fields. More than twenty families were evacuated from their homes.

Train Hits Washout

Near Hudson, Wis., a wrecking crew worked over the debris left when the Northwestern road's 10car Victory train hit a washout early yesterday, killing the engineer in his cab and fatally injuring the news vender. August Rieck, 66, Minneapolis, was trapped in his engine cab when the train plowed into the 100-foot deep washout. Alvender, died in a St. Paul hospital several hours later.

the Soo Line near Amery, Wis. No the purchase of Medusa cement one was injured. Another washout had not been signed. was under repair on the Milwaukee tracks near Northfield, Minn.; an- pouring concrete for the pier beother on the same line near Cas- fore the end of next week and tle Rock, Minn., and another, on sand and gravel are now being the Northwestern road, near Ro- stored in the bins, and all archester, Minn.

CLOUDBURST AT CANTON Canton Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)-

cloudburst that followed 97-degree heat last night filled streets in some sections of the city with three feet of water and cut out electric service, darkening this community.

Arthur Wright, government weather observer, said two and one-half inches of rain fell during the two-hour downpour. The temperature dropped to 75 de-

The Big Creek dam, southwest of the business district, gave city officials concern over the possibility that it might collapse, flooding the municipal wells and contaminating the water supply. Dan Wallace, city engineer, said the bulkhead was weakened by high

Bella Johnson, superintendent of streets, estimated the new sewage disposal plant under construction had been damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Crop damage in outlying sections was reported heavy.

### Logan Jacob Page, 79, Died this Morn

Logan Jacob Page, 79, passed way at his home at 607 N. Hen-Opin avenue at 8:30 this morning after an illness of six months. Mr Page was born in Benton, Ill., in

He is survived by three children Fred of Dixon, Mrs. Pearl Jones North Peoria avenue. of Gary, Ind. and Mrs. Blanche Sadler of Paxton, Ill. Mrs. Page bers of the council to observe con- utmost caution in driving on preceded him in death 22 years ditions during the next week, and North Peoria avenue.

2 o'clock Monday afternoon in west side of North Peoria avenue ond hand store at 91 Hennepin Benton and burial will be in the from Boyd street to Lincoln Statue avenue and the regular monthly cemetery there.

### Just a Test

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10 .-(AP)-Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes assured Illinois motorists today they wouldn't have to submit photographs in order to get their new drivers' licenses.

On license application blanks to be issued next week is a small space for the applicant's picture, but Hughes said this was provided merely "as a test to discover if the motoring public desires

this added protection. He said it would be helpful to motorists and police if photos were attached to licenses, but made clear the law doesn't require it and said he did not wish "to go outside the law to dictate

such a requirement." Licenses, required after May 1 next year, will be issued until that date upon the recognizance of the applicant without examination, except

### for special cause. TELLS OF FALL

**OUT OF WINDOW** Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 10.- (AP)-Rain-fed streams washed out Dr. W. F. Stafford said Mrs. Maxwestern Wisconsin points yester- ment of consciousness yesterday

The 20-year-old bride of three months suffered a broken back in killed Lester Hickman, 20, the only the fall. A few moments after her body struck the street, her husband, M. E. Lake, died in a plunge from the same window. Dr. Stafford said Mrs. Lake told him she slipped and fell from the window.

Lake, who was 35, had come to Mattoon in connection with an on track washouts at several Min- oil development. He was vice president of the Coast Line Oil Corporation and the Lincoln Petcrop and livestock damage result- roleum company of San Antonio,

Coroner F. S. Schilling recessed The latest of the heavy rains an inquest after six persons testiat have drenched the section in- fied yesterday. He said it would termittently since early in the be re-opened when Mrs. Lake was week fell in central Minnesota, able to testify. Four business asjust south of Minneapolis, late yes- sociates testified the couple had terday. At Jordan, Sand creek quarreled in a tavern the evening prior to the tragedy.

### First Concrete in New Bridge will be Poured in Few Days

Reports from the temporary office of the Shappert Engineering Company here today indicated that cement would be shipped from Wabash, Ind., to be used in the construction of the new stream-lined Galena avenue bridge. Previously, it had been anbert Newstrand, 21, St. Paul, the nounced that the cement would be obtained from the Dixon plant of the Mesuda cement company. Of-Six box cars were derailed when ficials of the Shappert company a freight train hit a washout on stated today that a contract for

> The contractor expects to start rangements are being completed to begin pouring within a few

### Mattoon Man Named State Charity Head

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10-(AP) -Governor Horner announced today the appointment of A. J. Brumleye of Mattoon to be state superintendent of charities, a code office unfilled since 1933.

The superintendent of charities is administrator within the department of welfare for all of the 22 state hospitals and institutions other than prisons. The post carriers a salary of \$4,300.

Brumleve has been chief clerk in the welfare department.

### HINES' WITNESS IS SENSATION OF DAY'S TRIAL

Indict Tammany Dist. Leader

New York, Sept. 10-(AP)-Lyon Boston, New York lawyer, an assistant to William Copeland that the famous 1935 "runaway"

Hines. The witness disclosed that the

The "runaway" jury's protest led to the appointment of Thomas E. Dewey, now district attorney and prosecutor in the current trial of Hines on conspiracy-lottery charges, as a special racketbusting prosecutor. He was appointed at the virtual insistence of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman,

Sought to Block Dewey James D. C. Murray, noted criminal lawyer, had testified previously that Hines agreed to 'see" about blocking the appointment of Dewey because the youthful rackets crusader was "too tough" and would "ruin" the \$20,-000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Boston said that the March, 1935, grand jury foreman wanted to indict Hines on the strength of testimony by Martin Mooney, New York newspaperman, who swore he overheard a telephone conversation between an arrested policy banker and a man addressed as "Jimmy".

Mooney, however, had been unable to identify the man called "Jimmy" as James J. Hines.

Boston said Lee Thompson Smith, the grand jury foreman, asked him whether he did not bethe policy racket. Boston said he informed Smith that there was "not enough competent evidence."

The sensational turn in Boston's testimony, as a witness for the defense, came after he had declared that Dodge himself ordered the investigation of Hines in 1934.

### Weed Extermination Like Charity, Begins At Home Says Voice

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10-(AP) -A telephone rang in the office of Attorney General Otto Kerner and a woman's voice piped: "I think there's some marijuana growing out at Henry Lloyd's

She referred to James H. Lloyd. the state director of agriculture whose home is near the state faira warning by Kerner that farmers must destroy the norcotic weed or be subject to prosecution. Director Lloyd, who also heads the state weed control committee,

"Yes, there's some wild hemp growing out there in spite of all we've done to kill it," he said. "But it's pretty puny."

refused to be embarrassed.

### House Stolen

Minneapolis, Sept. 10-(AP)—Theft of a house belonging to the city had police worried today.

The house had reverted for non-payment of taxes. When Andrew Crummy, tax investigator, went to inspect it in North Minneapolis he couldn't find the structure.

Neighbors said the house was demolished and hauled away three weeks ago.

### High School Students and Motorists Appealed to by Commissioner

and motorists are asked to co-op- dangerously heavy because of the erate in an effort to prevent acci- closing of the Galena avenue dents and possible loss of life on bridge is between 12:15 and 1:15 North Peoria avenue between Boyd P. M. City police are not always dents after making a personal ob- dents to warn their children

He appealed to the other mem- pealed to motorists to exercise the suggested an ordinance prohibiting The council granted a permit to Funeral services will be held at the parking of automobiles on the T. B. Van Matre to conduct a sec-

Parents of high school students! Peak hour in which traffic is servation of traffic conditions on against taking dangerous chances in crossing the streets and ap-

bills were paid.

Tells of Previous Effort to senatorial campaign record to tions.

Quoting the president directly last night, in a statewide broad-Dodge, former district attorney, Labor Day speech at Denton, testified in the Hines trial today Tydings drew the immediate fire of his New Deal opponent, Rep. grand jury bolted over the desire David J. Lewis, who took the of certain jurors to indict Tam- air 90 minutes later to defend the many district leader James J. president's "right" to visit Mary-

The cross-fire campaign adjury balked at continuing its in- dresses presaged a whirlwind clivestigation under District Attor- max to the political fight-bitterney Dodge when Dodge's assist- est in the Free State's historyants advised them there was "no which ends Monday with an elecvalid evidence" against Hines at tion which registration figures indicate will draw a record vote.

Referring to the president by name for the first time in the campaign, Tydings called "to the witness chair our present president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt," who, he said, as governor of New a public address:

"'We in this state (New York) in every city and on every farm, know the high impropriety of interference by the federal government in the purely local affairs of any state, and we are fully conscious of the effective manner in which the people of this great

# **NO NEW ACTION** BY BRITAIN IN

Prime Minister Denies Statements Current Through Empire

own party, moved brusquely togoing to do to "stop Hitler."

An official statement from No. 10 Downing street said:

Later a foreign office spokes-

party congress.

The statement disposed of two reports widely current in London. One of these reports was that

would be given new orders to confer with the fuehrer and convince him there was no bluff in repeated veiled warnings from London

Speculation Heightened This speculation was heightened by naval orders for full crews to man reserve mine-layers and a flotilla of mine-sweeping sloops

ences went on at the prime minister's residence.

Earlier United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called upon Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax at the foreign office. Sirens Ordered

the Exchequer, and Home Secretary Samuel Hoare-who is in charge of British air-raid precautions in connection with which 100 warning sirens were ordered first callers. Lord Halifax visited him later. The new naval orders found the

home fleet in the North Sea; the battle cruiser Repulse and the 4th destroyer flotilla at Portland, England's "Helgoland" at the western end of the English channel, and the large battle cruiser Hood at the key point, Gibraltar.

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Is Out Again

DIXON, ILLINIOIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938

Hugh McKay, III of Polo, formerly of Dixon, "who has been serving a sentence of one year at the Vandalia state work farm, escaped yesterday afternoon about 3:30 with other prisoners, according to a radio report received by state highway police and local authorities last evening. McKay escaped from two deputies in the Ottawa, Ill., court house about a month ago after having been sen-

tenced in the county court. At that time, another prisoner accompanied him on his sprint for liberty. He came to Dixon and sought refuge in the home of friends who informed police of McKay's presence and acting upon advice, returned him to the sheriff at Ottawa.

### Terse News

MINOR ACCIDENT At 12:30 this morning police were called to the 900 block on vakia's Sudeten German area and First street where cars belonging its 3,500,000 inhabitants. to Orville Gentry and C. R. York eight years ago asserted in Brown had figured in a collision. The machines were damaged but the occupants uninjured.

HIGHWAY OPEN

Patrons of attractions at the Dixon Airport are advised that the highway between Dixon and the port is open. Belief that the road has been closed in the replacement operations has been reflected in the attendance at events there.

GIRLS REPORTED

Priscilla Williams, 15, and Georgia Spencer, 16, high school girls who have been missing since Thursday, communicated with relatives from Chicago late yesterday afternoon. The girls requested the relatives to come to 7672 Exchange avenue. Chicago, and return them to their homes.

AT CONVENTION Dr. A. M. McNicol was in Sheffield Thursday afternoon and eve-

ning of this week attending a tridistrict convention. Over 50 were lieve sufficient evidence existed Prime Minister Neville Chamber- in attendance. Conservative treatto indict Hines in connection with lain, in the midst of conferences ment of the sinuses and the tonsils with cabinet ministers, opposi- was discussed during the afternoon rope looked to their defenses. session. A very sumptuous dinner was served at the Methodist day to quell a welter of excited church after which an interesting speculation over what Britain is forum was conducted by the president.

CAFE ROBBED Police were called to the Cozy cafe at 314 First street this morning to investigate a robbery in which about \$40 was reported to article of the League of Nations have been taken. A rear window had been broken and the place tive measures against aggressor ransacked. The money had been nations. hidden beneath a counter and there was evidence that the cash regisbreaking the window as blood was smeared over the cash register.

STILL IN FAMILY
Chicago, Sept. 10—(AP)—Four
months ago Mrs. Edna Risen, 25,
divorced Edwin Risen. She said he had failed to fulfill her ideal of husband. Yesterday she obtained a license to wed Edwin's brother, Walter, 39.

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, becoming generally fair Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday; mostly moderate southeast winds, becoming wester-

Illinois: Showers and local thunderstorms in south tonight or Sunday and in north this afternoon or tonight; becoming generally fair Sunday; cooler Sunday and in extreme northwest tonight.

Wisconsin. Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, and probably in north portion Sunday; becoming generally fair in south Sunday; somewhat cooler in southwest and south-central portions.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday except thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east portion; cooler tonight and in extreme southeast Sunday

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Sept. 10 —(AP)— Weather outlook for the period September 12 to 17: Great Lakes. Showers begin-

ning of week in east portion, probably general shower period within half of week; temperatures normal or higher for most part. Upper Mississippi and lower last night-were Chamberlain's Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains; mostly fair beginning of week followed by shower period by middle or with-in latter half; temperatures nornal or higher for most part.

> LOCAL TEMPERATURES today: maximum 83, minimum, Precipitation .34 inches, total for month to date 5.24 inches.

Sunday, sun rises at 5.35; sets at 6:18. Monday; rises at 5:36; sets at 6:16.

### **CZECHOLOVAKIA** AND NAZIS TAKE STAND IN CRISIS

### to Peace Amid War Preparations

took apparently irreconcilable stands today while their neighbors searched for a way to save Europe's peace and fearfully prepared against war.

Czechoslovak officials declared the Prague government had done its utmost to appease the Nazisupported demands of its Sudeten German minority and could go no further. Negotiations between the government and Sudetens were resumed today.

Nazi spokesmen in Nurnberg said Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler now demands nothing less than German annexation of Czechoslo-

The Fuehrer repeated strong declarations regarding German solidarity before 60,000 uniformed Hitler boys and girls. "Germany will stand united,

were given greatest weight. One was the possibility that Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, might tell the Fuehrer directly that Britain was not bluffing in her hint she might go to Czechoslovakia's aid

against invasion. Other Possibility

The other was the suggestion in Paris that invasion of Czechoslovakia could be prevented by reorganization of the Central

ments denied the authenticity of reported decisions reached by the Britsh government to send a strong note direct to Hitler or to issue new instructions to the British ambassador now at Nurn-

Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm a speech at the Nazi party con-

Britain and France, against the determined opposition of the covenant which provides for puni-

Spanish War See-Saws

provisional seat of the Chinese government, and against the Peiping-Hankow railroad to the north. But strong Chinese resistance made the week's progress

GET READY Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept 10 -(AP) - President Eduard Benes in a calm and reassuring voice broadcast to the Czecho-

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Melon Party

Preston Clark that fire destroyed the barn with a \$2,here. He went ahead yesterwatermelon party for 250 Mt. Auburn school children. "Fire never touched a melon", he explained.

#### War Over Body Canton, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seymour asked an injunction vesterday in circuit court to prevent

removal of their son's body

from a grave in Greenwood

cemetery.

They alleged their son's former wife, now Mrs. Alpha Palace of East Peoria Ill., had refused them permission to erect a marker over the grave, had removed flowers from it and had said she would move the body to East

Peoria. The Seymours' son, Don, was killed in April, 1937, in a motoring accident.

### PHILADELPHIA MAYOR FACED WITH CHARGES

Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(AP)-Davis Wilson, entering the second half of his term as mayor of the nation's third largest citya term marked by stormy municipal and political fights-was confronted with a grand jury indictment charging him on 49 counts with "misbehavior in of-

The 57-year-old cigar-smoking mayor, who rose from an obscure job in the city controller's office, and four top-ranking police officers were indicted yesterday on evidence supplied by a special grand jury which has been investigating vice and gambling ir Philadelphia for nearly a year.

Wilson was named in 21 true bills accusing him of "wilfully and negligently failing to suppress gambling houses and bookmaking establishments" and with 'dissuading, hindering and preventing witnesses from appearing" before a legislative committee which recently completed a study of criminal procedure in

Pennsylvania. The police officers were charged with failing to suppress gambling

Also indicted were 142 unidentified persons, all charged with gambling.

### Harmon's Taverns Close Tomorrow

at 12:30 tonight to remain closed until 6 o'clock Monday morning, Mayor W. H. Kugler stated this afternoon. The action was taken following a meeting in the office of State's Attorney Edward A. Jones earlier in the week. Mayor Kugler stated that the village ordinance at Harmon provided for Sunday closing, but added that this provision had never been enforced. State's Attorney Jones summoned the town board to meet at his office following an automobile wreck two weeks ago, when one

man was killed and two others badly injured. "I have just talked to the tavern keepers and they have promised to close tomorrow," Mayor Kugler told the Telegraph this afternoon. "This action is temporary, however, and later we expect that the taverns will be permitted to reopen on Sundays, at least for a part of the day," he added. The Harmon mayor stated that the members of the town board did not agree to close the taverns at the meeting at the state's attorney's office earlier in the week.

### Coroner Segner in an Accident Friday

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner sustained painful bruises but fortunately escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon while speeding to Franklin Grove to conduct a double inquest. When on the Lincoln Highway detour in front of Dysart farm one mile south of Nachusa, his car skidded in loose gravel at a curve, and rolled into a ditch.

The car struck a dirt embankment which prevented its rolling over. The coroner and a passenger sustained bruises, but were able to proceed in the car to Franklin

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sion, the trustees of the Loveland Shaw.

A meeting of the city commis- | Loveland trustees and Geo. B.

### **JAMES FIELDING** MURDERER AND SUICIDE FRIDAY

### Tragedy Occurred in Bedroom at Their Home in Franklin Grove

James Fielding, 32-year-old state highway department maintenance worker living in the east section of Franklin Grove, yesterday afternoon murdered his wife, Hazel Louise Fielding, 25, by shooting her in the back of the head, then suicided by shooting himself in the temple. The murder and suicide occurred in an upstairs bedroom at the Fielding home about 4 o'clock, while three small children of the couple played about the house. Mrs. Fielding's mother, Mrs. Louise Seidell. sitting on the porch of a neighbor's home, heard the screams of her daughter before the act was

committed. Mrs. Seidell was the first to reach the Fielding home and upon entering, found the surroundings to be perfectly quiet and when she climbed the steps to the bedrooms on the second floor, she discovered the two bodies lying on the floor, one on each side of a bed, and a rifle near Fielding's body. She summoned Dr. Frank M. Banker, who responded at once and upon examining the bodies, pronounced both to be dead and Dr. Kenyon B. Segner. coroner, of this city, was notified.

Evidence of Struggle. There was evidence that Mrs. Fielding had struggled with her husband in the low-ceilinged bedroom, probably attempting to wrest the 22-caliber rifle from his hands. Two bullet holes were in the ceiling of the room. Failing to wrest the weapon from hin, she apparently rushed across the room, when he prevented her es cape by standing before the door, and she may have tried to leave the room through a window, near

which her body lay. Mrs. Seidell sobbed as she related the domestic situation which has existed in the Fielding home.

"They had been quarreling terribly and he had been drinking so. He came home and she wasn't there, she having gone down town to get groceries. He left, then came back and she was there. J was over at Mrs. Altenberg's, sitting on the porch and I heard Hazel scream. I came over to the house and walked in, but everything was quiet. Then I went upstairs and there they lay in the bedroom. He hadn't gone to his work today and they quarrelled

this morning, too." Former Dixonites.

This was the only testimony given before the coroner's jury which returned a verdict of death due to a gunshot wound, inflicted by the husband, James Fielding, in investigating the death of the young wife, and suicide in the case of the husband.

In investigating reports that Fielding had been drinking heavily, Dr. Segner questioned a tavern proprietor at Franklin Grove, who stated that Fielding had driven up in front of his place twice during the day, but had consumed only a small glass of beer. He added, however, that his condition indicated that he had partaken

of other drinks previously. Fielding and his family formerly resided in Dixon and for several years he has been employed as a member of the maintenance crew of the state highway department, working east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. The tragedy made orphans of three small children, Dennis Lee, 6; Joseph, 4; and Louise Ann, 18

months. The funeral of Mrs. Fielding will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Hicks funeral parlors in Franklin Grove. Early this afternoon no arrangements had been made for Fielding's rites.

Attorney Robert L. Bracken recently filed an action for divorce. representing Mrs. Fielding, in which she charged drunkenness and cruelty. Mrs. Fielding was in Dixon yesterday morning to consult her attorney regarding her pending divorce action.

### MeNUTT COMING HOME

Washington, Sept. 10-(AP)--Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines, is ex-States within the next few

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler in- available because of other duties, formed the city council at the reg- the commissioner added, and their ular weekly meeting last evening services were also required at that he was gravely concerned for other schools in the city. The comthe welfare of the high school stu- missioner urged parents of stu-

### TYDINGS QUOTES ROOSEVELT ON "INTERFERENCE"

Baltimore, Sept. 10-(AP)-Senator Millard E. Tyding's placed President Roosevelt's words of eight years ago into Maryland's show, he said, that the chief executive at that time opposed federal "interference" in state elec-

cast, his first since Roosevelt's land.

state will at the polls show their resentment against such con-

PRESENT CRISIS

London, Sept. 10-(AP)leaders and critics from his

"In view of statements which have appeared in the last day or so regarding reported decisions of the ministry it can be stated authoritatively that no such statements should be regarded as au-

man said no new note had been sent to Germany and no new instructions had been given to Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, now at Nurnberg, where Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany is attending the nazi

Britain was sending a note to Hitler telling him she would not stand aside if German troops marched into Czechoslovakia. Another was that Henderson

as precautionary measures. While confusing reports circulated on what Britain would or would not do to make Hitler realize Britain believes in the territorial integrity of the Czechoslovak republic and that she will be unable to stay out of any real conflict over the issue, confer-

The official statement was issued at the end of one conference with Major Clement Attlee, Laborite leader. Winston Churchill, the famous Tory rebel also was there, along with key cabinet

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of

# Nations Search for Way BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Germany and Czechoslovakia

come what may," he shouted. Two hopes for preserving peace

European republic as a federated in London official state-

Both separately and collectively, however, the nations of Eu-Goering praised Germany's airforce as the best in the world in

Scandinavian nations, the Netherlands and Belgium, opened a campaign at Geneva to preserve the

The Spanish war see-sawed. In ter had been ransacked. The thief a week's fighting, marked by the evidently sustained deep cuts in opening of an insurgent offensive. government lines were forced back both on the Ebro front in southern Catalonia and on the front north of Valencia. Government forces braced, however, and recaptured some lost positions. In China, Japan's forces pressed forward on both banks of the Yangtze river toward Hankow,

slovak nation today an appeal to

Mt. Auburn, Ill., Sept. 10-(AP)-It didn't matter to 000 loss on his farm near day with his second annual

# City, Park Commission, Love-

in the naming of a committee to length and F. X. Newcomer, speakconfer with PWA officials with the ing for the trustees, indicated that view of negotiating a government they are endeavoring to arrange a grant for the construction of a gymnasium in the Loveland buildswimming pool as an additional ing, but could not include a swim- pected to sail for the United project in connection with the ming pool. The trutees were en-Community House, but separate tirely willing, however, to co-oper- months and it was said today in a from the Loveland Community ate with the city if a plan can be high quarter that he would not re-Building. The committee is com- arranged whereby a PWA grant turn to his post, posed of Commissioner Cal G. Ty- will supply a swimming pool, McNutt has been proposed by ler, City Atty. Jerald Jones, Park either in another building of as an some of his friends for the 1940 District Attorney Geo. C. Dixon, outdoor pool, somewhere in the Democratic presidential nomina-Attorney Robert Warner for the city.

Community House fund and the The meeting discussed the need Dixon Park District Commission of a gymnasium and swimming at the city hall last night resulted pool in Dixon at considerable



### **Ventilators**

In Foundation Wall

Foundation walls around that portion of the building left unexcavated should have proper and sufficient ventilating openings as a precaution or insurance against the destructive effects of dry rot, fungus, termites and other wood destrovers

The ventilators should be wellconstructed to exclude water and insects, but to allow a free passage of air. The average builder does not install enough of these ventilators. He may use one in the middle of each side of the house but it is much safer to provide additional ventilators so that each corner under the house is subject to a positive circulation of

Special attention should be givder projecting bays, porches, etc., in which dead air would be pock-

are formed of feathers.

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MIAMI BEACH PICTURE WINDOW



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# Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

children returned home Thursday Cleveland, left murderers row from spending several days at the 15 games in front in the Ameri- Weiss and Vincent Slothower;

Alfred Gere and Miss Patricia Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and children spent Monday at Sand-

Gertrude Moore motored to Chicago Monday. Miss Moore spent the summer at the home of her hitter and the Phillies nipped the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel, Miss Schnuckel returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conroy and family of iDxon spent Sunday and Monday at the Otto Bettner home.

Billy Lee Carnahan returned in Chicago on business. home from spending the week at the Glenn Carnahan home in Chi-

Norman Ogilvie of Aurora spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogil-

Miss Hester Merriman of De-Kalb is visiting relatives and friends in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Chicago spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

at the Otto Bettner home.

the ninth reunion at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer en-Esther Haefner and Gus Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads,

Mr. and Mrs. Bealey Cox and family spent Sunday at the Ani-

boy Park. Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner, Otto Bettner and Mr. and Mrs.

Jeanblanc and family spent Labor Day in Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carnahan of

Compton Saturday afternoon. hitter and blanked the Senators nings. 2-0, as Iron Hoss Lou Gehrig collected four hits to boost his batfor the first time this year. That Miss Erma Mireley, W. A. Methitting spree was in the nature of | calf, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bur-

consecutive game. The Yankee triumph, coupled Lake Villa, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and | with defeats for both Boston and

can League, and needing only nine Hart of Chicago spent Sunday more victories to clinch the penevening at the home of Mr. and nant. Boston ran into trouble against the Athletics and dropped a 4-3 decision, and Cleveland was cuffed around, 11-5, by the De-Miss Della Schnuckel and Miss troit Tigers, paced by Hank Greenberg's 47th homer.

Claude Passeau pitched a six-Boston Bees, 4-2.

Miss Edna Jorgensen of Aurora spent several days at the C. L. Ogilvie home. Mrs. Amil Bernardin and Mrs.

Elizabeth Buck spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. William Archer Sunday, in DeKalb.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY surprised Mrs. Chris July in hon-Thursday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the Compton park and Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren of the afternoon was spent in visit-Aurora visited over the week end ing. Mrs. July received many nice gifts. The guests were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and and Mrs. Harry McCann and famfamily and James Taylor visited ily, Mrs. Minnie Ross, Clarence over the week at Middleton, Toni- Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ca and Cedar Point and attended Eden and son Rodney of Steward, Miss Hester Merriman of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry July, Mrs. tertained at dinner Sunday Miss Evelyn Ostewig and three children of Shaws. Duane July and Miss Ruth Scott of Belvidere, the daughter Catherine and Mrs. Har- Misses Marian, Juanita and Betty Jane July of Rochelle, Mr. and low Olson spent Saturday evening Mrs. Chris July, daughter Daisy Dan A. Brannigan; First Aid to Espy; Safety, James Palmer and and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads and daughter Mrs. Harlow Olson, Mrs. Olia Handicraft, Walter Smith; Hik- Fitzsimmons; Sheep Raising, see Donagh and Callie Miller.

CHANGE LIBRARY HOURS

Chicago visited with relatives in to be open on every school day Enos Keithley; Interpreting, see ing. LaVern McMillian; Stamp afternoon and closed in the eve- Enos Keithley; Journalism, Don Collecting, W. S. Masloth and

ENJOYED FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner, a celebration of Gehrig's 2,100th ley enjoyed a fishing trip over the week-end at Crooked lake, near

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Wednesday's **Evening Telegraph!** 

C. E. HORTON

### **COUNSELORS ARE** NAMED FOR WORK WITH BOY SCOUTS

Will Examine Boys in Requirements for Merit Badges

A new list of Merit Badge counselors for Dixon has just been completed by the advancement committee of which Judge Grover Gehant is chairman. These counselors will be available to the Scouts of Dixon to council with them and examine them in the requirements of the various subjects. The selections and appointments of the men to the various subjects were made by the committee at a meeting at the home of Enos Keithley, District Commissioner for Lee county. The following are on the advancement committee: Grover Gehant, Elwin Wadsworth, James C. Ryan, Fred Hoffman, and W. C. Kleaveland.

The following are the Merit Badge counselors and their subjects:

Agriculture, John Weiss and Vincent Slothower; Angling, E!win Wadsworth and Guy Merriman; Animal Industry, John Archery, supplied upon request to District Commissioner; Architecture, Robert Reed and Murray Wentling; Art, N. H. Jensen and Robert Reed.

Moss; Basketry, Enos Keithley; Bee Keeping, see Enos Keithley; Beef Production, John Weiss; Bird Study, Jack Keegan; Blacksmithing, see Enos Keithley; Bookbind- field executive. ing, O. M. Rogers and Harold Espy; Botany, Enos Keithley; Bugling, W. W. Clark; Business, Kenneth Abbott; Machinery, W. W. Clark and J. U . Weyant: Camping, Lloyd Lewis and O. F. Gus Wimpleberg; Masonry, Waland family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goeke; Canoeing, John Roe and ter Smith; Mechanical Drawing, Archer and family and Mr. and Winston Edwards; Carpentry, Charles Roundy; Metal Work, Mrs. Harlow Olson attended the James Vaile and Charles Roundy; William Slothower; Music, W. W. Olson reunion in honor of Mr. and Cement work, Eddie Carlson; Clark and Orville Westgor; Paint-Mrs. Lawrence Olson of Belling- Chemistry, Richard Weyant; Civ- ing, W. C. Kleaveland and Gus ham, Minnesota, at Hopkins park, ics, Grover Gehant, Elwin Bunnell Wimpleberg; Pathfinding, S. D. and Elwin Wadsworth.

Conservation A group of relatives and friends | Coin collecting, see Enos Keith- raphy, Elwin Wadsworth, Arnold ley; Cooking, Robert Warner LeCour and Winston Edwards; or of her birthday which occurred James Ketchin and the local Physical Development, A. C. Bowscoutmasters; Corn farming, John ers; Pioneering ,see field execu-Weiss and W. E. Beanblossom; tive; Plumbing, Edward Witzleb Cycling, Albert Peterson; Dairy- and Otto Witzleb; Pottery, Carl ing, Mr. Brown at Reynoldswood; Kling: Poultry Keeping, William Dramatics, B. J. Frazer: Electric- Edwards. ity. Arthur Nelson and O. W. Dodd; Farm Home and Planning, John Weiss; Farm Layout, John Health, Dr. J. B. Werren, Dr. H. Weiss; Farm Mechanics, W. H. J. McCoy and Dr. J. L. Tavenner; Ware: Farm Records and Book- Public Speaking, B. J. Frazer; keeping, John Weiss; Finger Radio, Wayne Wolf, Howard Hall Printing, Ray Worsley; Fireman- and Walter Cromwell; Reading, B. ship, Sam Cramer.

ing, A. C. Bowers; Hog and Pork | Enos Keithley. Production, John Weiss; Horsemanship, Dr. G. C. Moss; Indian The Compton school library is Lore, Enos Keithley: Insect Life | Management, John Weiss; Stalk Danielson; Landscape Gardening, Clifford Archer; Surveying, Her-

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letics, A. C. Bowers and W. E. walls and ceiling of an unused attic space with a cane fibre wall Beanblossom; Aviation, Dr. G. C. board and then decorated. Not only was this charming room added to the home but needed insulation was also provided which will keep out the heat in summer and the cold in winter.

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Signaling, Wayne Wolf: Soil

Harold Cook; Leathercraft, see bert Morton and C. J. McLean; Swimming, Jack Keegan and John Crabtree; Taxidermy, see Enos Life Saving, Jack Keegan and Keithley; Textiles, Joe Eichler; Weather, Paul Schuck; Wood Clyde Emmert; Marksmanship, Carving, Charles Roundy; Wood Turning, Charles Roundy; Wood Work, Charles Roundy; Zoology, see Enos Keithley.

Scouts who wish to pass Merit

Badge requirements will study the work and fully prepare themselves and then make an appointment with the counselor named in the above list.

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have in mind.

Washington, Sept. 10-(AP)fession only after proving his Midwestern farmers will begin requalifications before a Board of ceiving checks about October 1 for Examiners of the state, He is giv- | participating in the 1938 AAA en a license to practice, which program, agricultural adjustment

> ance sheets, summaries of performance and applications for payment. As soon as this work is completed the mailing of checks to farmers will be started.

Farmers will receive 10 cents a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage in the corn allotment, 12 cents on the normal yield of wheat and \$1.25 an acre for production of the individual farm on the general soil-depleting acreage allot-

#### MUD CRABS CARRY DISEASE TO OYSTERS go's friend.

sick oysters under a microscope, Dr Herhert F Prytherch has solved the mystery of an oyster that I'm in danger and must disease that has cost southeast- leave France. When I refuse he I've been worrying over that dif-000,000 since 1930.

Dr. Prytherch, director of the killers. U. S. Fisheries Biological station, found the crabs were carrying a microscopic parasite from sick to healthy oysters and causing havoc. He recommends that the ovsters.

### may be withdrawn if he violates any of the ethics of the profes-IN WELL DESIGNED PORCH



administration officials said to- Rough-hewn woodwork as illustrated on this entrance porch is particularly adapted to the Norman and sometimes the English type The AAA is working on compli- of home. While roughly hewn, the beams, post and spindles have been carefully designed so that perfect proportion has been built into this porch structure.

As in former days of craftmanship, the woodwork has been put together in the old-time manner-tongued and grooved and held together with wooden dowels.

# By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters

living on the French Riviera.

Yesterday: Venner warns me

Chapter 30

Murder At Night of the crabs before they are wore an air of anxious expec- or Venner, we can give them no tancy, and as I sank gratefully proof of what we believe.' into a chair Dunning said: "It He dropped back, like a man An average oak tree evaporates don't succeed in averting the glass, and as Hugo refilled it, he about 28,000 gallons of water in trouble, Ottilie and Mr. Wills turned to me again. "There's an-

"isn't it about time that we did wouldn't save himself." what any ordinary person would I sighed. "You're damnably

in the way of concrete facts?" solution that has often presented I was silent for a moment and itself to me, though it's not as

did I realize that there was noth-Hugo Stern, handsome author, ing, literally nothing, that we Archie Lumsden, myself, Hufact. I suppose that my chagrin Beaufort, N. C.—(AP)— By Ottilie Wills, beautiful Ameri- showed on my face, for the big Hugo, "that with this new depatted my shoulder.

"Son," said he, "don't you think ern oyster-men an estimated \$1,- has a heart attack. Later I spot ficulty since the first minute I a hotel servant as one of Geiss's got here? Mr. Wills is being guarded, as well as the local police know how, against the aver- me. Hugo, Dunning and Ada were American citizezn in a foreign keep an eye skinned for the arwaiting for me in the courtyard country. But if we ask them to oyster beds all be dredged free of the chalet. All three of them keep an eye on Geiss or Stahl

> would be mighty glad of some other point that is doubtless in quiet place to retire to, until the your mind-why we haven't told fuss blows over: or even-" he Mr. Wills himself of his niece's hesitated— "in a certain eventu- death and the rest of the game ality Ottilie might come alone; that's going on. Well, that's a and Miss Ada has kindly said question that's given me a lot she'll be prepared for them at more sleepless nights, but I've the His words were like cold water You've heard what Ottilie says of the possibility of failure, but now, If once he knew what had hapas I saw how gravely he viewed pened to Melaine, he wouldn't our chances, I knew for the first rest until he had found the murderer. He'd remove any chance

have done in the first place and right," I said. "If I could only went to the police with what in- get my hands round Geiss's

He sucked reflectively at his Dunning nodded grimly. "And the more I thought, the more fully easy as it sounds, but meantime

what we want is the major evi- I slept and woke and slept again dence.

"And that is?" "The gun," said he. "The second gun-the gun that killed poor Pat. If that could be found—on his premises-I'd have a good enough case to go to Paris with. Of course it's possible he's disposed of it long ago, but there's a factor in our favor-the man's colossal vanity. I firmly believe he doesn't credit there's a single living thing with the brains to see through him, and on that assumption there's just a chance he's still got the gun."

Rakovsky There fell a heavy silence that Hugo finally broke. "And to think," said he, "that we were in that damned villa this afternoon! If we'd only tied the fellow and searched the place!"

"And got into a nasty bit of trouble if you'd found nothing, commenced the American. "No. no, Mr. Stern, we'll never win out on those methods. Son"-he turned to me-"I am anxious to hear your news, but first I'll recapitulate what I've been telling Miss Ada and her brother here. That was a useful bit of observation of yours, when you sighted that singularly unpleasant lady Miss Adams, going off for her joyride. Mr. Stern passed on the intelligence to me, and I set my men on the trail of the car It belongs, and I don't fancy you'll be surprised to hear it, to a gentleman named Vladimir Rakovsky, who inhabits a small villa in a hamlet named San Lorenzo. From now on it will be my pleasure and privilege to see that he does not stir a foot outside it without I know where he's heading.'

I whistled. "Then it was he I saw with her?" said I, with a sudden and not too pleasant recollection of the pale face and prominent eyes I had glimpsed for an instant through the window of the car.

"Precisely," agreed Mr. Dunning gravely. "And that means to say we have all the chief conspirators located, but if we had all their thoughts and plans similarly taped, I must confess I'd feel a lot easier. And now." said he, "what's your end of the tale?"

I told him, and I don't think a pin could have dropped un-"You don't imagine," said

velopment in the way of chasseurs in the hotel, I shall let you go back there for the night?"

"I imagine nothing," I told like, you can do something for rival of that vacht.'

tance, and after supper; at a lithas occurred to me that, if we suddenly tired, and drained his my arrival to get in before the to the hour, the big gates were

felt freshly oiled, entered the upstairs. Everything was I could house breathing in its sleep.

I opened my room, switched on spection, but everything seemed to be in order. Even the lock of the door still worked, a fact that surprised me mildly, for ever since I had identified the new chasseur, I had had a vague suspicion that things were going to move that night.

I fastened the door, wedged a chair under the handle, and closed windows; then, with the comfortbig cigar. "And just what," he I don't mind admitting that a able feeling that if I was to wake asked mildly, "can we offer them quiet bit of assassination is a up in paradise it wouldn't be for

until suddenly, somewhere before the dawn, I woke with a start. What had aroused me I couldn't tell. I was panting as if I had

ears I still seemed to hear the echo of a muffled cry.

dropped out of a race, and in my

Dripping Red

I crept to the door, listened intently, and then, with immense precaution, turned the key in the lock. As I opened the door silently. I saw that the passage outside was filled with the gray halflight of dawn, but it was completely empty; and then, a little way to the right, with a stealthy quiet that made a pulse leap in my throat, a door began to open Inch by inch it moved and I stood watching it, holding my breath. I could not think what room it was, for the rest of the corridow beyond was in shadow and I could not count the doors; as I watched something appeared

shiver of horror sluicing down my white-skinned, but they were not red on the marble flags below.

In one swift stride I was back inside my own room with the door shut and locked and my ear to the crack. For a moment all was still, and then I heard a small ominous sound that I knew to val, and so it is highly appropribe the broken tile in the passage outside, giving under a stealthy tread. There was no more sleep for me

that night. Something horrible had happened but I dared not try to discover the truth, for my own life, and Hugo's and Dunning's, were all that stood between the old man Virgoe Wells and a simi-

Just as my watch showed seven, I heard footsteps outside and, peering cautiously round the window, saw the housekeeper crossing the gravel sweep with long, nervous strides towards the gate. A minute later a thin figure in dark trousers and a loose white jacket followed after her; I recognized the mop of waving, tow-colored hair and shuddered involuntarily. It seemed a reasonable hour to make my appearance, but before starting any investigations I had an uncontrollable longing to take a header into the sea, so I pulled on my bathing-trunks, flung a towel round my neck, and ran down, through a deserted house and garden, to the white beach and the sparking water.

After a gorgeous half-hour of swimming, floating, and lazing I made my way back. The hall and lounge were still deserted but as I came up the stairs to the corridor I saw at the far end outside Mr. Venner's door, the stout, blueoveralled figure of Amedee, armed with a breakfast tray.

He turned as he heard my step, showing a troubled face. "Bon jour, monsieur!" he called, and then set the tray carefulty on the floor and came at a lumbering trot towards me. "Monsieur will excuse," he said, fumbling nervously at his apron. "It is unsuitable that I approach him, but I know that he is a friend of the

"Well, what is it?" I asked curiously

He hesitated. "I am a little alarmed," he admitted. For fifteen minutes I have knocked at the door of the patron—and there (Copyright 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

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**BEND NEWS** 

By J. H. Bennett Bend-Leon Brooks filled his silo last Tuesday.

Many from here attended the Ogle county fair at Oregon last

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Bennett and daughter Mrs. Bertha Rorick of Dixon were calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shorey and family returned to Oak Park Monday after spending the summer at their beautiful home at Rock Bend farm. Everett and Miss Betty returned to high school and William will attend Yale the coming year. Miss Winifred Menzimer who

has been spending a week in northern Wisconsin and Canada with a party of friends will return home Saturday. Miss Edna Fisher has begun her

school duties at Franklin Grove high school. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welch of Dixon were visiting at the Leon

Brooks home Tuesday.

Ambrose Strouse of Grand Detour and his force of carpenters will rapidly rebuild the cattle barn burned recently.

Samuel Bennett sawed wood

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#### CONSERVATISM VS. LIBERALISM

Now that President Roosevelt has brought to an issue Langford. The visiting organists Shearburn gave the group the the question of liberalism vs. conservatism, many are going will be Crawford Thomas of the to be discussing it and the terms should be studied.

It has been said recently that a modern liberal is one Barclay of Davenport, Iowa. who is liberal with other people's money. Actually it has Sunday Morning Services of M. E. come to pass that any person with a wild-eyed idea that appeals to the New Deal is called a "liberal," whether his idea is liberal or not. There is danger in that, lest by the wrongful acceptance of the word "liberal" we revert to the rankest kind of ancient reaction.

The term "conservative" almost defines itself. A conservative conserves, saves, protects.

Writers of the United States constitution, in their time, er, followed by Lord's Prayer were looked upon as liberals. They had finished a tussle with chanted by choir. a king and were determined to have no more monarchs. They built a constitution that gave people the power to govern themselves through elected representatives and execu- Home.

tives. Almost immediately several amendments were added, even though the original document gave the people power to put them into statute form. We refer to the bill of rights. If we look back to the ages of repression that preceded the constitution and its bill of rights, we shall see that the bill of rights was liberalism personified. Free speech! Freedom of worship! Freedom of the press! Freedom of as-

the bill of rights. What are the conservatives of today insisting upon? Beverly Jean Sousser. Mrs. Max ning a social event for the near They demand a continuation of the liberal thoughts contained Wallis received guest high, Mrs. future. in the bill of rights—freedom of speech, press, liberty of conscience in religion, and the right to assemble peaceably.

What are the alleged liberals of today working for? solation, Mrs. Irene Sidebottom Things have become so perverted that these liberals have Wallis, Mrs. George Buckner and sought to license the press, have made slurring remarks con- Mrs. Clarence Jones of Knightscerning its liberty, and one of them actually has sought to town, Ind. Beverly Jean received bring about a law abridging freedom of the press. Is that many beautiful gifts. Delicious reliberalism, or is it reaction to the days of King George III? freshments were served. Mrs.

The constitution, as amended by the bill of rights, sought Ernest Christiansen will be the to guarantee liberty of speech. True, one is held responsi- next hostess. ble for what he says, and should beware of slander. But generally, we have assumed that a speaker stating what he believes are facts, particularly in the presence of those most affected, is safe from legal action. Conservatives have been clinging to that monumental right as a thing worth preserving.

But what about the alleged liberals? A motor car manu- Buda 3. In the second game Van facturer finds himself facing a law enacted by "liberals" de- Orin played Spring Valley. The nying him the privilege of telling his employes what he thinks score was Van Orin 7 and Spring iness. of a certain labor union.

Is such a law liberal, or is it such a law as would have

been approved by King George III?

Popularly the constitution is believed to contain a passage to the effect that a man's house is his castle. Actually that document says "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizure, shall not be violated \* \* And song "When I Grow Too Old to spent Thursday in Sterling. again: "\* • nor shall (a person) be deprived of life, lib- Dream" opened the meeting and erty or property without due process of law. \* \* \*"

There was a reason for such sentiment. There was a er. The 23 members responded time when a man's estate could be seized for the most trivial to roll call by displaying antique | Cleveland, Ohio, for the air races offenses, or for no reason at all if a king so wished—and articles and giving a brief resume without just compensation. There had been a time when of their history. Mrs. Sergeant one's house could be entered without warrant and searched presided at the short business without explanation. His papers could be seized, or his sons meeting. The question box in and daughters taken away. It was a liberal idea, when the charge of Mrs. Grover Epperson and daughters taken away. It was a liberal idea, when the bill of rights was adopted, to restrict such invasions by law anna gifts were presented to Mrs. and to provide that warrants based upon laws enacted by Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Edna Epthe people's congress or state legislatures should be required person, Mrs. Rachel Johnson. before one's things could be dragged out and hauled away Mrs. Nettie Rudiger and Mrs. by any petty bailiff.

Within the last few years we have seen properties in- the club were Mrs. Marion Cook vaded, windows smashed, machinery destroyed and sab- and daughter, Mrs. Manlius Loveotaged by lawless gangs; and when the owners called for pro- green and Mrs. Rosa Langford. tection we have seen "liberal" officials, such as the governor Miss Florence Clark will be the of Michigan, turn a deaf ear. Is that liberalism, or is it a re- hostess Oct. 1th. Refreshments turn to pre-revolutionary reaction? Today a "liberal" seizes were served. private papers and is appointed to the supreme court.

Those who have resorted to such descriptive terms as communism, radicalism, dictatorship and purge have been to her bridge club on Wednesday accused of using catchwords and calling names. The person afternoon with four tables at who has resorted to a catchword to conceal the apparent in- play. Mrs. Edna Livey received tent is Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that catchword is liberal- high score. Guests were Mrs. Elism. He would be last to admit that he has used liberalism len Wahl, Mrs. Delia Wahl, Mrs. as a cloak for tyranny; but if he holds with those who seek Vera Kiser, Mrs. Edna Livey, Mrs. to abridge freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the Hazel Short and Mrs. Harriet right to hold property inviolate, he has the wrong definition Upton. Refreshments were servof both liberty and liberalism.

Conservatives, in this fight to avoid dictatorship, have been conserving liberalism. The so-called liberals have been undermining the constitution, the bill of rights and the American form of government.

### THERE'S A CROP EVERY YEAR

Every year some person arrives with a brand new idea for perpetual motion; somebody discovers a way of playing scheme based upon sales taxes, scrip or some sort of stamps the ponies safely; somebody can beat the slot machines, to be affixed to pieces of paper. Without even waiting for the ice melts? the galloping dominoes, the gaming tables in southern France Mr. Townsend to achieve his pension plan, Sheridan Downey or the professional poker players. They rank along with the of California sets 'em up in the other alley. Economists Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Tugwell in shaping the agricul- suited to homo sapiens. We like fellow who is sure he can beat the streamliner to the grade who have studied the Downey idea are not wondering whethcrossing, although the results are less fatal.

### Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

ANNOUNCE BIRTH.

WERE VISITORS HERE.

M. E. LADIES MET.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid held

their first meeting of the year on

many scripture references were

given revealing the thought that

where there is no vision the people

"thought" for the month and the

meeting closed with the benedic-

tion. Refreshments were served.

LEAVE FOR WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Water-

house and Wilbur Fisher departed

Thursday morning on a 10-day

be with Mr. Fisher's brother,

George, in Jessup, Iowa, and they

will visit Tom Fisher in Nebraska.

A. AND R. SOCIETY MET.

of St. John's Catholic church met

Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Eugene Splain with 12

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

10 A. M.-Morning worship.

10:45 A. M .- Study class per-

11:15 A. M.-Observance of the

6:45 P. M.-Young people's ser-

7:45 P. M.-Evening worship.

R. W. Ford, minister.

Sunday services:

Lord's Supper.

morning service.

month with her mother.

the Brookfield zoo.

Pair Who Held Up

Oregon Office In-

dicted in St. Louis

St. Louis, Sept. 10.-(AP) -

Three youths charged with fed-

were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. S. MEETING.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church with Mrs. Roy Royal Blondin on Thursday mornmeeting in the church parlors on eight pounds and has been named Thursday evening. Mrs. Ford led Edward Dunivan. the devotions by reading the 69th Psalm and a poem. Mrs. Maynard Wondsma of New Bedford gave a crayon picture of "Day Is Princeton and Mrs. Wm. Monier America, attended the 15th nafurther interpreted by Mrs. Edna Mrs. Gretta Johnson. Epperson singing a solo of the same title. She was accompanied by Mrs. Nina Gerbitz. Rev. Ford gave a brief review of the beginning of all missionary work cov- Thursday afternoon in the church ering the 17th, the 18th and the parlors. Mrs. Clifford Hill had 19th centuries. Mrs. Wilbur Stone closed the meeting with the topic was "Faith and Serice" and missionary benediction.

TO DEDICATE ORGAN. The new Wicks pipe organ perish. She read an article, "The which has recently been installed Gleaming Desert." She and Mrs. at the M. E. church will be offic- Joy Frederick sang a duet, "Have ially dedicated Sunday afternoon, You Been in the Garden With Sept. 11th at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. Jesus?" She also gave a paper T. Street the pastor and the offic- on "Our Work." The two songs ial board extend an invitation to given in the devotions were "In the public to be present at these the Service of the King" and exercises. In addition to the lo- "Faith is the Victory." The regcal ministers of the community ular business was conducted by that are expected to attend, many the president, Mrs. Dorothy ministers of the Baptist and M. E. Shearburn. The ladies have decchurches were invited and those orated the parlors and dining who will attend are Rev. W. H. room of the church and they plan Manny of Mt. Morris, Rev. A. J. to serve the annual chicken din-Bishop of Marengo, Rev. A. A. ner on Thursday evening, Sept. Myers of Pullman, Chicago; Rev. 29th. All officers of the previous Harry E. Miles of Morrison, Rev. year will serve the Aid the com-A. W. Otis of DeKalb. Mrs. Helen ing year as also the chairmen of Wheeler, the regular organist, the Circles with the exception of played in enrolling a student to will give several selections on the the "Willing Workers," Mrs. Meta new organ as also Mrs. Dorothy Pierson will have charge. Mrs. Dixon M. E. church, and R. M.

Church. .. .. Rev. W. T. Street, pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M.-Morning worship. Processional-Introti.

Prayer. Response by choir. Hymn; Responsive reading; Gloria; Scripture reading: Pray-

Announcements and offering. Anthem, "At Evening Bringeth

Sermon, "A New Song." Invitation. Benediction. Rev. Ralph Pierce, Joliet-Dixon members present. This was the district superintendent, wil! preach at the morning services.

### PINOCHLE CLUB.

Mrs. Joe Barth was hostess to president. Other officers are sembly. Within the memory of people then living men had her pinochle club on Thursday Miss Mae Foley, vice president; been penalized for insisting upon the privileges mentioned in afternoon with two tables at play Mrs. Tracy Grabill secretary and and also a "shower" for little treasurer. The society is plan-Hazel Louritzen, club member high and Mrs. Glenn Burkey, contraveling. Guests were Mrs. Max

### SOFT BALL GAMES.

Two series of kitten ball were played on the high school diathe score being Normandy 14 and Valley 1.

### BUNKER HILL CLUB.

The Bunker Hill club met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Durham on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Sergeant and Mrs. Henry was followed by the Lord's Pray- turned Wednesday from an east-

Monefay Parpke. The guests of

### ENTERTAINED CLUB.

Mrs. Hazel Whitver was hostess

HOME FROM VISIT. Mrs. Harold Stone and baby daughter returned Thursday from

The Peruvian island of Chincha. a several days visit with her sis- in the Humboldt Current, has a

They later were recaptured.

gon several weeks ago.)

who have studied the Downey idea are not wondering whether it will drove when the trader started.

There were 61 horses in the tural platform of candidate it. We take to it. We are stronger to the started it. We take to it. We are stronger and M. L. and happier with our hands in And then we have, almost every year, a new pension work even long enough to bankrupt the state.

### ABBOTT WILL BE INSTRUCTOR IN WATER SAFETY

Returning Saturday evening after spending ten days at the National Red Cross aquatic school located at Oconomowoc. Wis. Ford as chairman held an open ing. The little fellow weighed Kenneth Abbott, local representative of the Lee county chapter, American Red Cross, reported a very successful school. A total of 92 students representing 17 states and one from Brazil. South Dying In the West" and it was of Tiskilwa spent Thursday with tional school of the American Red Cross. Young men and young women representing the Red Cross chapters from their respective communities, came as far as York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana charge of the devotions. Her Alabama and Montana were repwater safety and first aid.

National staff instructors from aid, boating and canoeing. Mr. Abbott will work with the Lee county committee, Red Cross in promotion of these activities.

The Lee county chapter, American Red Cross is to be congratulated upon the foresight disthe national school for instruction who plans to impart this valuable information to groups and classes.

"In all of the courses presented, the main thought stressed upon the class members, was that the people of the nation should not only be educated, what to do in case of accidents, but likewise, instruction courses in the prevention of accidents", Mr. Abbott trip to visit relatives in Iowa and Nebraska. Their first stop will stated.

Scoutmaster Abbott having satisfactorily completed the entire course as prescribed by the National Aquatic school of the American Red Cross, will in the The Altar and Rosary Society | very near future be presented with the Water Safety Instructor's certificate from the Lee county chapter, Red Cross, and will be duly authorized to conduct such courses.

first meeting of the year, at County Chairman Robert W. which the new officers presided. Sterling stated that Mr. Abbott's The regular business was consuccess at the school would producted by Mrs. Ellen Langford, vide material assistance to the county committee composed of E. A. Rawley, John L. Davies, Cal. G. Tyler and George Campbell.

#### Balance in State Dainty refreshments Treasury Set New Record August 31

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10 .-(AP)-Treasurer John C. Martin reported today that the state treasury's general revenue fund 543,095 to top the previous alltime high set in July by \$345,549.

Martin said state receipts from all sources totalled \$32,251,445 for The Rev. William J. Carey of the month, compared to \$43,818,-Fortville, Wis., will be a visiting 073 in July and \$17,948,544 in minister and will preach at the August last year. Disbursements were listed as \$26 587 190

Last month's revenue included Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Shearburn | a bookkeeping item of \$13,600,000 were in Dixon Thursday on bus- in unemployment compensation trust funds, Martin said,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight, Other sources of income in-Mrs. Larry Doyle and son Bobby cluded: sales tax, including prowent to Chicago Friday morning tested items, \$6,540,142; direct where Mrs. Doyle and son left property tax, \$68,400; inheritance for their home in Yonkers, N. Y. tax, \$2,247,084; motor fuel tax, Mrs. Doyle has spent the past \$3,704,927; federal aid to roads, \$1,378,538; federal aid to old age Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant assistance, \$1,091,625; beverage and liquor tax, \$963.942; public Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant re- utility tax, \$712,986; miscellaneous fees, earnings and refunds, \$836,ern trip. They had been to 293.

and enroute home visited the Municipal airport in Chicago and to attain a speed in the water of 60 miles an hour. It moves in a series of hops.

## Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



ly implicated in the holdup of the Ogle County Abstract Co. at Ore- by pretending to work this one speech. He reaches into his on ourselves." ter, Mrs. Genevieve Warkins in cormorant population estimated with water, If a two-ounce piece ing. First there's a drought that hind. He has a contribution to has water to the brim and the come (sic) a heavy crop and the ly, life without stomach ulcers. ice shows above the edge how bottom drops out of the market." much water will overflow when

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.) came to Hyde Park while Wal- the soil. We don't throw stones

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

town square or court house or any be dangerous drivers. other familiar place. This has been tested by Dr. Paul Woodring | Answer to Question No. 2 of the Detroit Psychopathic Clinic 2. No, because common sense is where traffic violators are given a mental examination. Dr. Woodto suppose anybody could point science.

| correctly toward places he could | Answer to Question No. 3 1. Some cannot point toward the not see. Surely the latter would 3. Extremely important. Suppose

the only place in the world also always making mistakes but does not know they are mistakes business contacts. Indeed, to "conring found about half his subjects and does not know how to correct tact" a person is now slang-but could point to such places as them. The reason science ad- I'll wager a new hat it will be in readily as they could point vances is because it can discover tomorrow's dictionaries. The slang straight up, but many hesitated its mistakes and reverse its con- of today makes the correct Engand some claimed it was unfair clusions. That is what makes it lish of tomorrow.

Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

your boss or customer knows baseball language (which you call slang) and you do not. He thinks everything. So with all social and

Merry-Go-Round's Brass Ring Department of Agriculture. He Last week the Farm Security goes to an intentionally obscure but interesting Washington char- sion of Subsistence Homesteads Tugwell's Resettlement Adminisacter-Milburn L. Wilson Under under Ickes in the Interior De-Secretary of Agriculture and balance August 31 stood at \$26,- former Director of Subsistence Homesteads.)

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

years have passed since Rex Tug- see; and later at Hightstown, well left Washington, but in an- New Jersey. other embodiment his spirit goes | Through Mrs. Roosevelt's inmarching on. The things he bat- terest in Arthurdale, Wilson tled for are being advanced by came to know the First Lady, another man-who doesn't make and he has a deep personal repeople see red.

the same ideas which, under the ous" and "radical." He, too, was the farm. a college professor, and he uses This touches a point where Wilthe same phrases that made the son the scientist meets M. L. the Senate hate his predecessor - humanitarian. Its symbol is Turphrases like "the culture of tech- key Creek in southwest Iowa. nology" and "a new life pattern."

Yet Wilson holds the post and | Wilson was born on a farm in draws the salary that the Sen- Cass County, Iowa, 53 years ago.

ronomist, who has been a tenant muddy trickle. farmer in Nebraska, a home- Similarly, there has been

reading Merett's books on an- when he was a boy. tific humanist."

Tugwell Team

lace was still publishing his farm and gas bombs if we live on a journal in Des Moines. It was farm. Wilson who developed the "voluntary domestic allotment plan" the United States, the farm is which became the foundation of the saving element. But it must He had other radical ideas to

sell to the new presidential candi- pattern. date. He thought the Government should "resettle" men whom industry had thrown out of workset them up with a house and a it brings diseases - economic patch of land, so they could get diseases of all sorts. We've got their living from the soil, as their to modify it, decentralize it, with fathers had done before them. He subsistence homesteads suppl had heard about this set-up from mented by the cash income fro the Quakers, who were already industry." resettling unemployed miners in the "subsistence homestead." Accordingly, his first big job

to do with wheat farming or the was made Director of the Divipartment. It was this division which built the projects at Arthurdale and Red House, West WASHINGTON -- Nearly two Virginia; at Crossville, Tennes-

gard for her. He says she is the Milburn Lincoln Wilson has personification of neighborliness -that democratic good - will Tugwell banner, were "danger- which is the priceless heritage of taken away?

ate grudgingly gave Tugwell - As he grew up on that farm, he Under Secretary of Agriculture swam and fished in Turkey at \$10,000 and nobody writhes Creek, and he crossed it every or foams at the mouth. The rea- day on his way to school. It was son is that though Wilson has then crystal clear and in places his vision in the stars he has as deep as 30 feet. Today the groves of shade trees are dying, You simply can't get worried the fields are giving way to erolistening to this sun-tanned ag- sion, and Turkey Creek is a

steader in Montana, and whose human erosion. The neighborliacademic researches have dealt ness he knew when the town of principally with dry farming, Atlantic seemed a remote princiwheat consumption, and the pality ten miles away has given handling of big-team hitches. Way before the machine age. Some of Tugwell's old enemies The automobile, the movies, and might get alarmed about Wilson, farm machinery have come to too, if they knew he was a de- Turkey Creek, but gone is the votee of a British savant named abundant life of kindliness which Merett and spent a lot of time Wilson felt among his neighbors thropology. They might feel very "Land has become of second-

uncomfortable to hear him speak ary importance. Land and the of "the normal habitat of home home have given ground before sapiens," or to learn that in re- the movies, the radio, the fiveligion he is "a cross between a and-dime stores and the Susie-Q. Quaker, a Unitarian, and a scien- Our civilization has made tremendous mechanical advances. But his talk is the comfortable but these have grown in the last colloquy of a farmer leaning quarter century from an infant If you will get more inspiration rural grammar creep into his ent on the machine rather than

out with a julep, a Collins, a toddy pocket for some change and This might be the plaint of a or something else instead of water clinks it meditatively as he says: sentimentalist who could not keep it is O. K. with the Ol' Professor "Got to take some of the pace with the times. But M. L. but technically we are dealing treacherous hazard out of farm- Wilson is looking ahead, not beof ice floats in a tumbler which burns up everything, then along make to the machine age name-

"Farmers don't suffer from nervous diseases." he says "Agri-This man whom Henry Wallace culture, according to anthropolocalls "M. L." made a team with gists, is the type of life best

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"If democracy is to survive in be agriculture under a new life

"There must be a combination of industry and agriculture. The industrial age is here to stay. But

#### "New Life" This is the "new life pattern"

which made trouble for Tugwell three or four years ago. But the under the New Deal had nothing pattern is still here, and the cloth has already been cut from it. Administration - successor to tration-announced that a private hosiery company would operate silk-throwing plants and hosiery mills at Cumberland Homesteads,

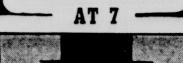
and Red House Farms. This is a victory for the new life pattern cutters. If this part cf the pattern were left unfinished, the homesteads would would be plenty of corn and tomatoes, but no cash for the baby's shoes. This was the burning question about Arthurdalewould any industry settle there to give jobs that the mines had

M. L. Wilson is pleased with the victory, but he is keeping quiet about it. He does not want the limelight or the role of a prima donna, for his plans reach far ahead, so far that he cannot see them fulfilled in his lifetime. But at least he will keep on push-

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A large proportion of overweight people between the ages of 30 and 65, hitherto diagnosed and treated as diabetics, can be cured by weight control according to studies made at the University of Michigan hospital.





and stay down



**TELEPHONE** COMPANY

# Society

### Mississippi Guests are Incentive for Round of Parties

yesterday for their home in cards to child photography and Starkville, Miss., after a fort- from elementary enlarging to pornight's visit with Mr. Miller's trait photography will be discussed mother, Mrs. Washington Miller, by members of the Rock River Mueller. Their arrival was the meeting of the fall season Monday Mueller family members at the parental home last Sunday. Only one of Mr. Mueller's nine

the gathering, Fred Mueller of Batavia. The Millers spent a day of their visit with the Fred Muellers and their infant son at Batavia. In the family group Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Traynor and sons James and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller and daughters Elaine and Charlotte, the Harry Millers of Starkville, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. elson and son Sherwood of Rock land. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark and sons Keith, Eugene, and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Enichen and children Charlene and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and daughter Nancy of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hufford and children Wayne, Thomas, and Phyllis, Miss Eloise Pratt of Rock Island, and Mrs. Marcus Harteck of Chicago.

Nearly 50 guests were received at an informal open house several evenings ago at the Mueller The family gatherings were in the form of a farewell courtesy for three of Mr. Mueiler's grandchildren, who will be entering college soon. Donald Miller will be entering the Mississippi School of Agriculture and Mechanics when he returns to Starkville, Miss Elaine Mueller leaves next Thursday for the University of Illinois, and Sherwood Nelson plans to enter Augustana college in Rock Island.

#### RIVERSIDE P. T. A. MEETS AT KINGDOM

An illustrated talk on dental hygiene by Dr. Grover Moss, and a travelogue on Hawaii by Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman of St. Paul. Minn., provided an instructive interesting program for members of the Riverside Parentacher association last evening Kingdom. Mrs. Clifford Floto, who was in charge of the program introduced the speakers.

Punils of the school opened th entertainment with an exhibit of honors at the Ogle county fair at Oregon. Recitations were also given under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Clara Gronewold.

Mrs. Chapman told of visiting her son, Dr. Royal Chapman, who is research entomologist for the the pineapple plantations in Ha-

The speaker, who has been visiting her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney, will leave tomorrow for Ellensburg, Wash., to reside.

The next meeting of the association will be held on Friday home. evening, Oct. 14. Mrs. Leonard Stevens presided last evening, with nearly 60 members attend-

#### ATTENDS NEPHEW'S CHRISTENING

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield of Grand Detour and her guest, Mrs. McIntyre, have returned from a three-

ing of Mrs. Sheffield's nephew, James Thomas Hawley. Mrs. Sheffield had as her overght guests on Wednesday, Mrs. alter Voight, her two children,

versity at Evanston on Monday.

day visit in Milwaukee, Wis.,

where they attended the christen-



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ady, too when you see how your photo looks when done by Johnson. Take advantage of our low summer prices, now!

### Harold L. Johnson Studios

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### Rock River Camera Club to Open Fall Season on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Plans for activities that will sons Donald and Richard lett range from printing of Christmas and Mrs. Miller's father, Gustav Camera club at their first business incentive for a round of parties, evening in the Telegraph building. which included a reunion of the As many members as possible are asked to be present for the meeting, which is to open at 7:30 o'clock, and is to be the first of a children was unable to attend series of weekly get-togethers.

An educational program, to include lectures and demonstrations on varied subjects of interest to camera enthusiasts, has been outlined for the remainder of 1938 as follows:

Sept. 12, business meeting; Sept. 19. lecture on film development: Sept. 26, practical development

Oct. 3, contract printing: Oct. 10. making Christmas card negatives; Oct. 17, printing of Christmas cards; Oct. 24, elementary enlarging; Oct. 31, advanced enlarg-

Nov. 7, preparing prints for mounting; Nov. 14, sepia toning of prints; Nov. 21, general toning processes; Nov. 28, Christmas card

Dec. 5, lecture and illustrations on composition; Dec. 12, portrait photography; Dec. 19, child phoography; holiday recess.

The program schedule will be followed generally, with a number of additional features, including special lectures and illustrated articles supplied by the Eastman Kodak company, classes in elementary photography for beginners, field trips to Lowell park, White Pines park, and other places of in-

Members of the club have the privilege of inviting guests to any of the meetings.

#### ANNOUNCES WEDDING DATE

At a party Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hannah of Polo, Miss to eight friends that she has chosen Sunday. Oct. 2, as the date for her marriage to Marshall Schell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schell, who live on a farm north of

The center decoration on the refreshment table was a miniature Mi ers, and a small bride and groom maids, bore tiny pennants with the Fla., Mrs. Lola Harney and Mrs. names, Gretchen and Marshall, and Guy Dart of Chicago, and the RECEIVES SUPREME the wedding date, Oct. 2.

ance were graduated from Polo and their sons, Justin, Jr. and No. 40, W. S. of J., were conhigh school. She has been em- Peter, will arrive in New York gratulating their worthy high ployed at the farm insurance of- City aboard the Normandie, and priestess, Mrs. Carrie Coe, last fice in Oregon, and he is farming will fly to Chicago during the af- evening on her recent appoint with his father. After the couple's ternoon. The Darts have been ment to serve as page at the suwedding, Mr. Schell's parents will traveling through England, preme shrine sessions in Cincmmove to Polo, and the bride and Switzerland, and France for sev- nati next May. The appointment groom will occupy their farm eral months.

#### DIXON HOUSEHOLD CLUB

games, which were followed by re- and the Grand Canyon are also On Thursday evening, Mrs. Coe freshments.

Mrs. Ray Hodges has invited the ary. members to her home for Oct. 12.

#### MERRY MAIDS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen was en- les, Mrs. Broughton's former SILVER tertaining at a fried chicken sup- home. They were stopping with ANNIVERSARY and niece, Miss Adelaide Gallett, per last evening at her home Mrs. Voight was enroute from south of Dixon for 18 members sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair tives met at the home of Mr. and PRACTICAL CLUB Aberdeen, S. D., to her home in of the Merry Maids club. After Brunson, and enjoyed a week- Mrs. Arthur Levan on the River lett will enter Northwestern Uni- 500, with prizes going to Miss Mae Thoren and Mrs. George Als-

### CALENDAR

Third district, Illinois Nurses' association-State hospital, 2 to Pattonsburg, Mo., and the Bucks' HAS BREAKFAST 5 P. M.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Messner of Polo-Golden wedding anni-

Woman's Relief Corps -G. A. R. hall, 2:30 P. M.

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church - Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M., at Mrs. Walter M. Smith's home, 324 North Galena.

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### Gretchen Carol Hannah announced Several Vacationers Return to Town; Others are Entertaining Guests resigned and is soon to become a

This week-end finds Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Sr. back at "Hazelwood," after a late summer fishing trip to McGregor Bay in Georgian Bay with Mr. Walgreen, who has gone to Muskegon to at- COLLEGE STUDENTS tend a golf tournament. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., and four other Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter garden with pink and blue flow- Chicago on their yacht, the "Dixonia", two weeks ago.

With Mrs. Walgreen at "Hazelwood" for the week-end are guests beneath a wedding bell. The place from several distant points, including Mrs. Frances Reed of Essex, ner party given Thursday eve- their report on the dismissals this cards, clothespin dolls dressed in Canada, Maurice Armstrong and Mrs. John Wharton of Los Angeles, ning by the former's mother, Mrs. pink and blue, representing brides- Mrs. Leonard Reed of Chicago and her mother from St. Petersburg,

Misses Briming of Bloomington. APPOINTMENT Both Miss Hannah and her fi- On Monday, the Justin Darts | Members of Corinthian shrine

Mrs. John Fassler entertained department, and James Nealus of visit here earlier in the week. with bunco on Thursday afternoon Rochelle will be leaving Tuesday | Preliminary plans were dis-William Hoff won prizes in the ico City. Pueblo, Pike's Peak Nov. 11.

> to Dixon yesterday after a three visit to the DeKalb shrine. weeks' vacation trip to Los Ange-Mrs. Broughton's brother and More than 50 friends and rela- WILL ENTERTAIN were planned for the Dixonites served on the lawn at noon. during their stay.

tomorrow, complimenting Mrs. a set of silverware. Coe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buck of CIRCLE FOUR family of Sterling, and Mr. and reading. Mrs. Albert Blum of Rock Falls. The visitors arrived Thursday WILL PRESENT evening and will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn have as their week-end guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glassburn of Marshall, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Sedalia, Mo. The Missourians will be accompanied home tomorrow by Wade Glassburn, who has been spendyear at Missouri university. Wade is a brother of A. L. Glassburn and Mrs. Wilson, and a nephew of J. L. Glassburn

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shannon of Ne wYork City have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Legner of 706 East Fellows street since Wednesday, and will be leaving for Chicago Mrs. Shannon is Mrs. Legner's

announced at the regular meeting Mrs. Lucille Preston and Miss of the shrine last evening, was Bess McCabe, attendants at the made by Mrs. Florence Cadwell Dixon State hospital, Miss Edith of Chicago, the supreme worthy Reese of the colony recreation high priestess, during her official

when she was hostess to members morning on a two weeks' motor cussed last night for observing of the Dixon Household club. Mrs. trip to Denver, Phoenix, and Mex- Guest Night on Friday evening.

ing with a family dinner party gift to their host and hostess was park lodge.

ton Collivers of Excelsior Springs, Four of the Methodist Episcopal home of Mrs. Walter Brauer for Mo. Others in the party will in- Aid society attended a breakfast an all day meeting and scramble clude Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson meeting yesterday morning at the luncheon Wednesday, Mrs. Bertha and Mrs. Sophia Wilson of Dixon, home of Mrs. H. L. Quick. Mrs. Martin of Sterling will be present versary, open house from 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and J. N. Weiss entertained with a to give a demonstration on found-

Ladies of the G. A. R. will present a flag to the Gospel Taberat 10:15 o'clock

### at Miss Evelyn Graf's home

RETURNS FROM

ant secretary-treasurer,

the business meeting.

NACHUSA READING

Members of the Nachusa Teach-

the hostess with plans for a

chicken supper, which preceded

Officers elected were: President,

Mrs. Ella Herbert; vice president,

Miss Evelyn Graf; secretary-

treasurer, Miss Lucy Brill; assist-

Emma Butler . Thirteen former

members were present, and two

new members were welcomed.

CIRCLE

EAST Mrs. J. U. Welstead has returned from a vacation stay in Pennsylvania, visiting at the home of Mrs. Paul Fatzinger of Easton, the former Miss Helen Banks, who has visited in Dixon a number of times. While in the east, Mrs. Welstead visited in Ocean Grove, son at the Dixon opera house last N. J., enroute to Fenton, the evening Sourland mountains, where she passed by the Lindbergh home, Trenton, N. J., and Harrisburg. Her itinerary also included Paradise Falls, Lancaster, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Altona, and Pittsburgh.

### DIXON AFTERNOON

Hostess appointments for the coming year were announced by masters. the new chairman, Mrs. Edward Schick at the September meeting of the Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit yesterday. Mrs. Ivan Wakeley was entertaining

Miss Elizabeth Colean present to discuss the month's Garrison presented the minor study, "Home Laundering"

The next meeting is scheduled tain at 1:30 o'clock, for October 14 at Mrs. Hendershop's home south of Dixon.

#### HARMON UNIT WILL MEET

The September meeting for Harmon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau has been announced for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Poppino. Mrs. Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, will present the major lesson. "What is New in the Field of Vitamins?" This will be Miss Colean's last meeting with the unit as home adviser, as she has

### ENTERTAINS FOR

Legner, who leave tomorrow for Urbana to enter the University of ta. Illinois, shared honors at a din-Byron LaFever. Covers were arranged for the Misses Mary Jane Lambert, Jane Toste, Marvin larities in the registration of vot-Fane, Don Campbell, Donald Bean, Joseph Dempsey, Paul LaFever, and the honor guests.

### MRS. MEMLER HAS

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. Merton Memler of 321 North Jefferson arranged bridge-luncheon for 12 guests yesterday. Garden flowers trimmed the luncheon tables, cleared later for contract.

Mrs. George Beier and Mrs. Byron Countryman received prizes at the close of the card games.

### OPENS FALL SEASON

Miss May Lord was hostess at included on the quartet's itiner- and Mrs. Sterling Schrock, the the first meeting of the fall seanoble prophetess, and Miss Fran- son for members of the Unity The Frederick Broughtons and ces Patrick, worthy scribe, at- Guild, Thursday. A picnic lunch- that state for the United States their little son, Bruce, returned tended Mrs. Cadwell's official eon was followed by a short busi- senate." ness meeting.

Mrs. Stuart Allwood is to entertain on Oct. 6.

Upper Montclair, N. J. Miss Gal- supper, tables were made up for the Merry Maids Club. After end trip to Catalina Island aboard Road, Sunday, to assist the couple Clinton Rhodes will be co-hos- put 17 black beans and 159 white the Brunsons' yacht, "Stella celebrate their silver wedding an- tesses to members of the Practical beans in his hat. The 17 who Maris." A number of parties niversary. A picnic dinner was club at the group's first meeting drew black beans were shot. of the fall season on Tuesday Games and music entertained They will be entertaining with a The Glenn Coes are entertain- during the afternoon. The group's 1 o'clock luncheon in the Lowell

#### PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE

Members of the Prairieville Soson-in-law and daughter, the Day- Twenty-nine members of Circle cial circle have been invited to the ation garments.

#### WILL VISIT BELVIDERE CHAPTER

Mrs. Jessie Rosecrans, member of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., has nacle at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow. been invited to fill the station of They will meet at the tabernacle | conductress for Friends' Night at Adeline chapter in Belvidere, Mon-

> TUNE IN WROK DIXON COMMUNITY PROGRAM SUNDAY, 2 P. M. 1410 ON YOUR DIAL

### YEARS AGO

#### ers' Reading circle elected new officers at their first meeting of the Outstanding News of season Thursday evening at the Dixon and Vicinity home of Mrs. Lelia Seavey. The in the Past Misses Helen Crawford, Mary Wolf, and Emma Butler assisted

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

The new Catholic church at West Brooklyn was dedicated yesterday by Right Reverend Bishop Muldoon of Chicago.

Dr. E. M. Browne, osteopath. has sold his practice to Dr. L. F. Curl, his brother-in-law, who took charge today.

Louis Baumbach pleaded guilty The next meeting will be held before Judge R. S. Farrand today in the county court to a charge of violating the inn-keeper's act and was sentenced to a pay a fine of \$5 and costs, this being the first conviction in the new court house.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Members of the board of super-risors visited Camp Hope north of Grand Detour yesterday afternoon and witnessed road improvement work being accomplished by prisoners from the Joliet penitentiary. Fine Feathers" opened the sea-

Special trains will be operated next week hauling visitors to Lee county fair grounds at Amboy over Burlington lines.

### Fire Chief Thomas Coffey went to Lasalle today to attend the

forty-first convention of the Illinois Firemen's association. Postmaster John E. Moyer will leave Sunday for Asheville, North Carolina to attend the sessions of the National Assocation of Post-

day evening. Several members of the local chapter expect to attend.

### SOUTH DIXON

Members of the South Dixon lesson on vitamins, and Mrs. Leon | Home Bureau Unit have planned an afternoon meeting for Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Blum will enter-

### TO ASK REASONS FOR OUSTING OF U. S. OFFICIALS

Washington, Sept. 10-(AP) The senate campaign expenditures committee has decided to ask two federal departments for explanations of the dismissal of two federal officials who reportedly lost their jobs in Georgia because they supported Senator George in his campaign for re-The committee said it would

ask the National Emergency Council and the Reconstruction today. Finance Corporation for "their side of the story" concerning dis- ship was in Dixon this morning duces tecum requiring the commissal of Earle Cocke, Georgia on business. William LaFever and Stanley NEC director, and Edgar B. Dunlap, RFC attorney at Atlan-

Committee investigators made

They also reported on an investigation of charges of irreguers in some Georgia counties. The committee ordered a further investigation of the charges, which were brought by E. S. Fuller of Savannah, Ga.

Fuller, the committee said charged that individuals in Georgia were given money to pay their foll tax in order to register for next Wednesday's primary elec-

The committee acted on charges in connection with political campaigns in nine other states, announcing among other things that it would send an investigator to Wisconsin "for the purpose of investigating charges of the collection of large campaign funds, and reports that funds are being solicited from WPA employes, in

A monument at La Grange. Tex., honors the 17 soldiers who died in the "black bean execution." Gen. Santa Anna captured 176 Texans in 1842 and, wishing Mrs. Lester Street and Mrs. to execute one-tenth of them, he



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### Personal Paragraphs

acted business in Mendota Fri- car Sadler home in Nelson.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a Dixon business

visitor Thursday. D. A. R. Rummage Sale, Saturday, Sept. 17th. Warner Bldg., 108 E. First St. 213t1

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess motored to Franklin Grove Thursday evening and attended the ama-

Attorney H. C. Warner returned home Thursday from a business trip to Chicago.

Amos Bosworth is confined to his home by illness.

Sterling Schrock attended an American Legion meeting at Ashton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brushey stad of Lee. returned yesterday from a week's Nashua, and other points in Iowa. day They visited a number of rela-

-Vogue Beauty Shop close ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 12th C. C. Williamson of Springfield,

yesterday at the Dixon State hospital. Miss Clara Wells and Mrs.

Julia Rhodes will attend a cos- dota was in Dixon Thursday afmeticians' convention Monday in

Glenn Klapprodt, who submit- ling transacted business at the ted to an emergency appendectomy recently at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is recovering satisfactorily

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeCamp of Chicago have returned to their homes after a brief visit with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. annd Mrs. Arthur Levan.

Mrs. Fred Herr of Lamoille was shopping in Dixon stores yester-The Misses Mabel and Elsie

Herr of Lamoille were Dixon shoppers on Friday. Mrs. Elizabeth Faber of Mendota was a Dixon visitor yester-

dota was among out of town shoppers in this city yesterday. Mrs. Russell Grobe of near Nelson was shopping here yesterday Mrs. Rex Flach of Amboy was

Miss Marguerite Weber of Men-

in Dixon on Friday. Attorney William A. Keho of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

George Webber of Viola township was a Dixon business caller John T. Emmitt of Nelson town-

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon and daughter of Sublette were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou returned home last evening from Michigan and Ontario, Canada. Everett Barnes and son of Amboy were Dixon callers this morn-

Attorney Robert L. Bracken transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shank left today on a two weeks' vacation near Tomahawk, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Vess McCord and

family of Nelson have returned

to their home after spending sev-

eral days with friends and relatives at Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Loeb, Miss Sadie Billington of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor and

family of Union Grove, Wis., have

Chief J. D. Van Bibber and returned to their homes after Supervisor D. H. Spencer trans- spending several days at the Os-

Orrin B. Peterson, assistant bookkeeper at the Dixon state hospital, left yesterday on a two weeks' vacation trip through the

Amos Eberly of Nelson transacted business at the Lee county seat Friday

Edward Hollenbeck of Nelson was a business visitor in Dixon

Henry F. Shippert of South Dixon township was among those from out of town who transacted business here yesterday. Jochaim Prestegaard of Lee

was a Dixon visitor Friday. Out of town business visitors yesterday included Jacob Maake-

Day Welty of Eldena was transvacation trip to Waterloo, acting business in Dixon yester-

James Thompson of Amboy was shopping in Dixon stores yes-

Frank Fiscel of Nelson transacted business here yesterday. Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Sheristate landscape designer, spent dan, Wyo., has arrived for an extended visit with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. William Dauntler.

Attorney James Dubbs of Men-Attorney Robert Besse of Ster-

county seat on Thursday

L. R. Carter of Rockford has been transacting business in Dixon for several days. Edward S. Sherman of Sycamore was a business visitor here vesterday.

C. A. Knowles of Chicago was Dixon visitor Friday. Miss Almeda Gould, who is employed downtown, has been vacationing in Minneapolis, Minn.,

this week. J. L. Glassburn attended meeting for Chevrolet dealers on Thursday at the Blackhawk hotel in Davenport, Iowa.

home yesterday from a three weeks' visit in California. Borden Co. Files

Miss Olive Hackbarth arrived

Protest in Probe

Chicago, Sept. 10-(AP)-The Federal grand jury investigating the nation's milk industry struck its first snag yesterday when the Borden Company, one of the country's largest dairy concerns, served notice it would ask the Federal court to quash two subpoenas pany's records be produced by

September 13. A petition accompanying the notice, which was served on U. S District Athtorney Michael L Igoe and Leo F. Tierney, his special assistant Attorney General an extended trip through northern protested the demanded records would have to be gathered from 31 states and 80 undesignated locations throughout the world.

> List of books banned by the South African Union censor now includes works of Honor de Balzac and Francois Rabelias, because "sex plays too conspicuous a part in them."

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### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

stone T & R 21%; Gen Slec 40½; Gen Foods 34%; Gen Mot 46%;

Rey Tob B 40%; Sears

Servel Inc

Mfg 9912; White Motor 1212;

Chicago Stocks

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4 \( 4 \text{ s} \) 52-47 118.22

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 11

William Healy, 1313 Peoria Ave.; Miss Sally Marcella Ben-nett.

BIRTHS

and Mrs. Glen Mehlhausen of Ash-

TILTON- Born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tilton of Dixon, a

(Continued From Page 1)

But the president expressed be-

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Sudeten German crisis.

No New Action—

(Continued From Page 1)

Reports said big quantities of

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Mrs. J. W. Curran.

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### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Fress)

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Bonds uneven; secondary rails

Ches & Ohio 28<sup>3</sup>4; C & N W <sup>3</sup>4; Ches & Ohio 28<sup>3</sup>4; Cocoa Cola 128<sup>1</sup>4; Col Palm P 11<sup>1</sup>4; Colum G

Bonds uneven, secondary
in supply
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681/2; Deere & Co 18; Deere & Co Sugar closed. Coffee closed.

Coffee closed.

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Stone 1 & R 27 1/2 Gen Mot 461/8;
Gen Foods 343/4; Gen Mot 461/8;
Cillette Saf R 85/8; Goodrich B F 223/4; Goodyear T & R 271/2; Graham Paige Mot 11/4; Gt Nor Ry Pf 19/3/4; Hudson Mot 85/8; I C 11/8;
Int Harv 59/4; Johns Man 96/8;
Kenn Cop 39; Kresge S S 19; Kroger Groc 17/4; Lib O F Gl 501/2;

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS Bis 24; Nat Cash R 25<sup>1</sup>2; Na Dairy Pr 12<sup>3</sup>4; N Y Cent R R 17<sup>1</sup> No. 4 new white and yellow corn Nor Pac 11; Owen III Gl 69%; ... 52% Packarfd Mot 4%; Param Pict s ... 63% 1012; Penney 82; Penn R R 18%; 2 white and yellow corn No. 2 hard wheat 10 days ... 631/8 

Freight to Chicago from Dixon: Stl 175g; Rey corn and rye 63g cents per bu; Roebuck 6912; Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close Dec .... 6234 6378 62% Mar ... 6458 6512 CORN-Sept ... 52 1/8 52 1/4 Dec ... 50 50 3/8 51 34 49 58 May ... 5214 521/2 517/8 Sept ... 24½ 25 24½ Dec ... 25½ 25¾ 25⅓ May ... 26 26⅙ 26 SOY BEANS-Dec .... Sept .... 40% 41% 40% Dec .... 44 44% 44 LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Sept. 10—(AP)—Cash wheat sample grade tough and weevily 63; No. 2 yellow hard 65;

BELLIES-

No. 3, 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

Corn No. 1 mixed 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 1 yellow 53<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; No. 2, 53<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> @54; No. 5, 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; No. 4, 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; No. 5, 53; bample grade 50½.
Oats No. 2 white 27¾ @28¼;
No. 3, 26@27½; No. 4, 24½; sample grade 26@261/2.

Barley No. 3, 60@61; No. 4, 48@

Buckwheat, old crop No. 2, 1.50 Timothy seed 2.75@85. Red clover seed 10.00@12.00. Red top 7.00@7.75.

sets and northern triumphs slight- thy Wagner, route 4; Helen Lee Wisconsin cobblers Wyatt, slightly stronger; supplies rather light; demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.40@85, according to size; mostly 1.50@55; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 87½@90; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.20@30; mostly 1.25; North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.20@25. and Mrs. Howard D. Cogan at Pittsburgh, Pa., a daughter, Jil-lian Ruth. Mrs. Cogan is the for-mre Miss Eleanor Clayton.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 24<sup>1</sup>4. Egg futures refrig stds Oct 25<sup>1</sup>2; Nov 25<sup>3</sup>4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 10—(AP)—Hogs 4.000, 3.800 direct; steady market on small supply on sale; good and choice 190-280 lb averages 8.75@ 9.30; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago; weights up ward from 180 1bs 20@35 higher; lighter weights 35@50 up; packing sows 25@40

higher. Cattle 300; calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly good, choice, and prime medium-weight and heavy fed steers 25% 50 higher; choice and prime yearlings and light steers , including heifer and mixed yearlings shared advance; other grades steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; only common light killers and plain stockers selling off 25@50; good and common stock cattle and calves steady; decline on stockers attracted considerable buying late in week; meanwhile rime heavy fed steers went to 13.35; new high on crop; next highest price 13.20; light steers up to 12.75; 851 lb yearlings 12.25; to 12.75; 851 lb yearlings 12.25; bulk 9.00@12.00; heifer yearlings up to 11.35; all fed heifers 25@50 higher, supply mainly shortfeds; tows 25 up; bulls firm; vealers 50 nigher; increased supply western vidual against the whole, the mingrassers due to arrive next week Sheep 5000, including 4500 direct; for week ending Friday 15,-000 direct; compared Friday last week; spring lambs 25 a 50 higher, having lost part of early gains on closing session; yearlings strong to higher; sheep mostly steady; feeding lambs weak; week's spring lamb top 8.85; paid for toppy natives to small killers on Thursday; closing top 8.75; bulk natives for week 8.25@75; westerns 8.00@65; top 77-91 lb Montanas on Tuesday 8.75; slaughter yearlings 5.50@6.50; top 6.75 bulk slaughter ewes 3.25@50; good grade feeding lambs 7.24@50, best available this week 7.75.

Unofficial estimated receipts for having lost part of early gains on

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 15,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 17,000; hogs for all next week 70,000.

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) 3<sup>1</sup>4; Am Loco 18<sup>3</sup>4; Am Metal 34; Am Pow & Lt 4<sup>3</sup>8; Am Rad & St S 15<sup>1</sup>4; Am Roll Mill 17<sup>5</sup>8; Am Smelt & R 45<sup>7</sup>8; Am Stl Fdrs 26<sup>7</sup>8; Am Sug Ref 22<sup>1</sup>4; A T & T 142<sup>7</sup>8; Am Tob B 85; Am Type Edrs 6<sup>1</sup>4; Am Wat Wiss 9<sup>1</sup>4. Area Fdrs 61/8; Am Wat Wks 91/4; Anac 325/8; Arm Ill 51/8; A T & S F 34;

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are secondary means of made later. grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen bat- M. Sermon by -John Hall

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated, it will flow soften and purify the heart.
—Washington Irving

Foreign exchange work.

ling franc continue down.

Cotton easy: liquidation. local and hedge selling.

Sugar closed.

68½; Deere & Co 18; Deere & Co Love is not getting, but giving not a wild dream of pleasure and a madness of desire—oh, no, love is not that—it is goodness and is not that—it is goodness and honor, peace and pure living—yes.

Henry Van Dyke

Look up from earth, and read

ger Groc 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Lib O F Gl 50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Mack Trucks 24<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Marshall Field 11<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Mo Kan Tex Pf 8; Montgom Ward 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Nash Kelv 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash R 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Nat On Heaven's blue tablet, GOD IS LOVE

414 Rand 1378; Reo Mot Car 2; Repub finally disappear.

God is Love; and he that dwell-God in him

Unit Corp 2½; Unit Fruit 58; U S are cordially in Rub 44¾4 U S Stl 57¼; U S Stl room is open f Pf 112½; Walgreen Co 16; Warn cept holidays. room is open from 2 to 5 P. M. ex- Hollister

Immanuel Lutheran, 523 High-Grace Jacobs superintendent. Because of the absence of the pastor. there will be no morning service. of Waltburg league will entertain the (By The Associated Press)
Bendix Aviat 21½; Butler Bros
7½; Chi Corp 1¾; Comwlth Ed
25½; El Household 4½; Gt Lakes
Dredge 19¼; Gen Household 1;
Swift 17¾; Swift Int 26¼; Trane ning, all young people of the congregation being invited.

minister. 10:45 A. M.-Morning worship; sermon theme: Co 16; Utah Radio 2; Walgreen 16. Duty of Intelligence." Special music by the Senior choir under the direction of Crawford Thomas. 9:45 A. M.—Church school, 7:00 P. M.—Dessert supper at parsonage of the Power of the for Queen Esthers-Standard Bear-Holy Spirit"; solo, "The Theme of ers, a high school group, with Mrs. My eague and the Oxford club will hold their first meeting on Sunday evening, Sept. 18.

The pastor will preach at a special service to be held at the Sugar Grove church at 8 P. M. Sun-

Howard Buxton.

Roy Glessner, Supt. 11 A. Chicago Produce

SEPTEMBER 12

Chicago, Sept. 10—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 57; on track 182; totoes arrivals 57 Steward: Ruth Wright, P. M. Everybody's service spon- nesday sored by the young people. The program will be as follows: leader, Walter Heckman. Following the West devotionay period Mrs. Edith Mc-Wethy will give a report of Saturday's conference, and Galen Myers will tell why young people ent. should attend the district confership Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh will read a paper on "What Missionaries are Doing." The pastor will speak on the subject of subject of

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. meeting. Thursday 7:30 P. M. 13th Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 A. choir practice. M. Early Worship, 9:30 A. M. Bible school. The month of September is known as Parish Education on the Bible school beginning this Sunday school hour; 10:45 A. M. Divine worits power and richness. Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Young Woman's Missionary society. Monday 7:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor hour; M. Regular monthly meeting of an expressional service. the church council. sound moving picture will be shown to which all the church, the Bible school and the community sal of Young Ladies' chorus at the are invited. September 13, Tues-church; 7:30 P. M. Monthly invited. September 13. Tues-church: 7:30 P. M. in the Lutheran meeting minorities question would be church at Milledgeville a meeting of the men's class at the overcome and the state would of the District Brotherhood to

tional difficulties the "most serispecial classes for senior men and ties proposals to settle its diffi-culties with the Germanic minori-ty aimed to "guarantee the indi-ty aimed to "guarantee the indi-table to "guarantee the indisaid the government's nationali-Hughes will speak at both hours. ty aimed to "guarantee the indi-

ority against the majority, and Ottawa freedom of thought and national Us? Everybody wants to know. God Answers." At 6:30 P. M. Junidr and Senior league. 7:30 P. M. opening of a great evangelistic service. Rev. Miller speaks on the subject "Sinners Seeking Christ."

nett, pastor. All regular services. Sunday, Oct. 2. fuel oil had been taken to Portland in the past few days, where the fourth flotilla unexpectedly the flotilla unexpectedly the fourth flotilla unexpectedly the fourth flotilla unexpectedly the flotilla unexpected the flo Children's division. Preaching and been held Sept. 13 have been postworship at 10:45. The Lord's Supponed until 3 P. M. Sunday. Sept. per observed with the elders presiding. The choir will lead in the tor. ments that British and French ot- worship with Miss Goldie Gigous ficials were conferring on "not at the organ. Miss Lois Stimeling will contribute a sacred solo. Seration, there were unofficial pre- Purpose of the Church." mon by the pastor. "The Divine Allegh Corp 1: Allied Stores dictions of French-British general staff talks regarding correlation of precautionary measures.

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Purpose of the Church." Postponed meeting of the board at 12:00 Evening preaching service at 7:50. The choir will lead in the praise service with Clinton Fahrponed meeting of the board at ent prospecting, particularly in praise service with Clinton Fahr- Territories, is a thing of the past Wheat was introduced to pastor,

> Dixon Ministerial association will pector. meet at 10 o'clock Monday morn-Mr. seed with the rice he put aboard ing in the study at the Methodist his master's boat in 1530. That church. It is important that all contrast between methods of members be present.

Kind looks, kind words kind interested are invited to attend Further announcements will be

> Dixon State Hospital-3:15 P Buxton, pastor of the Methodist

First Presbyterian-Third St. at Galena avenue. Herbert Doran, pastor. 9:30 A. Doran, pastor. 9:30 A. M.— Church school; Robert F. Preston, 10:45 A. M. superintendent. Morning worship; theme: Growing Church." 7:30 P. M. The session will meet at the manse.

love is that; and it is the best their thing in the world and lives the day: 2:30 P. M.—Officers of all tees will meet at the manse. Tuesorganizations of nesday evening.

served in the church Bothe read a poem, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bunco, with are cordially invited. The reading es going to Mrs. Breimer and Mrs.

Church of the Nazarene I. O. O. F. hall, corner of Galena and Second. Helen C. Peters, pastor. Singing, election of officers, spe-Juanita Thorp.

Bethel U. E .- Corner North Gaena and Morgan street. Gordon, pastor. 9:45 A. M.-Bible school; J. U. Weyant, superin-Sugar Grove Church Preaching services at 8 P. M. by the Rev. Howard Buxton by Mrs. Paul Kelly; brief message by the pastor. 6:45 P. M .- Young Brethren—William E. Thomp-people's service; three leagues. on, pastor. 10 A. M. Sunday 7:30 P. M.—Evening evangelistic

and Helen Smith will sing. 7:30 young people's group each Wedevening for at least six

sermon topic: M. Evening service; sermon subject, "Divine Guidance." Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.—Prayer

Grace Evangelical-North Otawa and East Fellows. George Emphasis will be placed D. Nielsen, minister. 9:45 A. Schreiner, superintendent. 10:45 Tuesday. ship. The full choir contributes to A. M. Service of divine worship; Wednesday, M. Evening service of song and Sept. 21 at 8:00 P. M. the great evangelism; special music, featur-

be ing chorus singing. Mrs the Monday: 6:45 P. M. Rehear- end.

Missionary society monthly meeting; 7:30 P. M.—Willing Workers' class; Boy Scouts will meet at the church. District Young People's day. D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:45 Missionary Circle rally will be with all departments fully graded; held at the Perkins Grove church

two groups; 8:30 P. M. Senior day. choir rehearsal.

Sherman H. Miller speaks on subject: "What is the Matter With be observed as Communion Preparatory Day. The fall service of Holy Communion will be observed Chicago, accompanied Mr. and about twenty-five present. Mrs. on Sunday, Sept. 25, when the sacrament of Holy Communion Paw Paw and were guests at the business meeting was presided First Christian—Hennepin Ave. with the pastor. Rally day will be and Second street. James A. Bar- observed by the Sunday school on

18. The Rev. Charles Enoch is pas-

Edmonton - (AP) - Independmining fields of the North West ney at the organ. Sermon by the and nearly all operations are on "Prophesying Smooth a big scale, reports Robert Jowsey, president of Bobjo Mines Ministerial Association - The Limited and pioneer eastern pros-

travel of former years and at

### Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET. with Mrs. Nellie Lindsay presi- Rest." dent and Mrs. Ruth Hanes, program chairman, announce the

year's program as follows: Oct. 6.-Conservation, roll call, Some places of interest I have visited," Mrs. Nellie Lindsay, inspiration of last week end, we "A chairman. Nov. 3-Literature, roll call,

'A book I should like to read.' Monday: 7:30 P. M.—The trus- Mrs. Ruth Hanes, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Lindsay, hostess. Dec. 1-Christmas program,

> Ruth Hanes, hostess. Feb. 2-Music, roll call, "My favorite song," Mrs. Grace Little, chairman, Mrs. Ruby Davis, hos-

> March 2-American citizenship. roll call, "He who was president when I was born." Mrs. Grace Prince, chairman, Mrs. Cora Davis, hostess.

April 6-"Garden," roll call, Flowers and shrubs we love. Mrs. Bertha Butterbaugh, chairman, Mrs. Mae Baker, hostess.

May 4-Mothers and daughters banquet. Mrs. Anna Hanes, chairman, Mrs. Grace Little, hostess. June-Picnic, Mrs. Helen Price,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

and worship and study at the uni- this church. Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Walter fied service. There is a class for every one and a nursery for the small children. The basement will 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. and the children's departments Rock Falls league Tuesday eve- Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Heck- will meet in the usual places. man and Miss Esther Young are Choir rehearsal will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. Reserve the date, Monday, Sept. 26, for church meeting night. 11 A. M. Vacations are over, 9:45-Bible school. 11:00 A. M .- | cial entertainment ,as Pine Creek Morning worship; sermon theme, guests at 8:00 o'clock, and O. T. Mattox, discussion leader will 18th. 7:45 make a full and worth while

H. Harold Wiltz, pastor.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH. 13th Sunday after Trinity, Sun-

day, Sept. 11. 10 A. M.-Service and sermon. 11:15 A. M.-Church school 6:00 P. M.-Luther League. 7:30 P. M., Monday--Church

Council. 7:00 P. M., Thursday-Choir practice.

to note that morning service be gins at 10 o'clock.

September is observed as Christian education month in this 25, Rally Day. Next Sunday Chicago.

Robert, of Aurora, have been vis- ents here.

nesday afternoon in Compton call- ation.

iting at the home of Mrs. Claude

ing on members of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh of

Mrs. Hulda Roesler over the week

Mrs. Rafferty and family re-

having spent the summer with

the Aurora Business college Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fruland of

and Mrs. Harold Torman and fam-

tion in Paw Paw Monday.

in Paw Paw Monday.

Miss Carol Fightmaster of Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of dent

rora, spent the week end at home.

Yorkville, Ill. called in town Mon- ty.

Miss Doris Kinman started to day evening.

Luce and family.

relatives in Iowa.

| morning, the pastor will speak on The Pine Creek Woman's club the subject, "Three Kinds of

C. H. Hightower pastor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. With the passing of Labor Day the work of the new church year should at once begin. After the

ing of our forces Sunday The Church School convenes at studies and helpful fellowship for

each age group. The morning worship service will be held at 11:00. The pastor will preach. His sermon subpect is "The Local Church as a Life-

Changing Center." The Young People's Group will meet at 6:30 P. M.

At the evening service at 7:30, a motion picture, "The Land of the Monkey Bread Tree," will be shown under the auspices of the Mt. Morris College Missionary Society, A. E. Hecker, president. This is a very interesting picture of African life and old and young are invited to see it.

The mid-week service will held Thursday evening at 7:30. The choir meets the same evening at 7:00

A number of announcements with reference to the fall program will be made at the services Sun-"The Cross ,the Method of day which every member will God," will be the sermon topic want to hear. You are welcome Sunday morning at 10:45 Come at each and all the services of

Foster B. Statler. pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The service of divine worship at 10 A. M. The sermon by the pastor will be on the theme, "Investments in Futures." The choir will furnish special music

The Sunday school session at public school is in session, and there should be a good attendance in preparation for Rally Sunday, which will be next Sunday, Sept.

church are invited to join in a Member Canvas" will be organ-Members of the church are ask-

6 P. M. which hours the workers will call to explain the financial program of the church for the following year.

The Epworth League will meet | Linden and son. at the church at 8:30 P. M. for a Beginning this next Sunday the first meeting of the school year. time of services goes back to our The Ladies' Aid society will chicken dinner in the church par-Wednesday: 7:30 P. M. Prayer regular schedule. You are asked meet at the church Wednesday, lors on Tuesday evening, Septem-Sept. 14th at 2:30 P. M.

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:15 P. M.

Miss Alice Locke, Dixon Tele-

tended the Sandwich fair Thurs-

The men of the Methodist

church labored on Thursday at

rage. This is a much needed im-

provement on the church proper-

BUILDER'S CLASS MEETS

class of the Methodist church met

consisted of the election of offi-

Those elected to office were:

Mrs. H. C. Barton, president.

Mrs. Myrtle Risitter, vice presi-

The fried chicken supper will

September 20th. There will also

The Builder's Sunday school

A barrel of canned fruits and church. On September 18 we ob- vegetables is being packed for the Swope home and also attended serve Promotion Sunday; Sept. Methodist Old People's Home in the Epworth League meeting.

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and son spent the week-end with her par-

S. A. Wright called in Rochelle graph Carrier in Paw Paw, enter-

turned home on Monday after plete his theological training.

Finley Fitch of Yorkville, call- the work preparatory to convert-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haller of of Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans with

Paw Paw and were guests at the business meeting was presided

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- over by Mrs. H. C. Barton and

Sycamore spent the week end Mrs. Mary Rosenkrans, treas-

Miss Francis Martin of Mendota be a country store with food

**PUBLIC SALE** 

urer

tended the Homecoming celebra- supper to be served soon.

Vergil Knox of Mendota, at- cers, and the plans for a chicken

ed on friends in Paw Paw last ing old barn into a suitable ga-

### Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

IN LEADING ROLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagan re-

ceived word Thursday that their sons Lyle and Frederick Hagan, Irrepressable Conflict." who have appeared in the play "Powers" at the Blackstone theatre in Chicago for several weeks, have been transferred to ship 11:00 A. M. Rev. Draper has Peoria and are rehearsing for the selected as his sermon theme "The should have an enthusiastic rally- play, "Leaning On Letty," at the Believers' Triumph." Epworth Majestic theatre. Lyle will have League 6:30 P. M. the leading role, Frederick is also 10:00 A. M. There are suitable a member of the cast. In about six weeks rehearsal will begin on "Prolog to Glory" in which Lyle ship 11:00 A. M. Sermon theme, will portray Abraham Lincoln. In "Approved Unto God." Berean these two plays the company will meeting 6:.0 P. M. Evening wortravel through ten states, show- ship hour 7:30 and the topic of ing principally at normal schools the sermon, "A Voice in the Wiland colleges.

AT GOLF CLUB

A two-ball mixed foursome will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg.

ELECT OFFICERS

Tuesday as follows: president. Mrs. Emma Tice; secretary, Mrs. Harold Mathews, between Lea Lockwood; treasurer, Miss Emma River and Byron, where funer mittee Mrs. Charles Marriner: noon, teacher, Mrs. W. J. Wachlin; assistant teacher, Mrs. R. Y. Tiltor.

CHURCH SERVICES St. Mary's Catholic Rev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor evening at 7:45, except Saturdas. Mass at 9:30 A. M., Sunday. St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale. Pastor ship 11 o'clock, The sermon will and Mrs. George Rusie of Waterbe delivered by Rev. Paul Stahl loo, Ia. Mr. Rusie has returned of the Nachusa orphanage. Luther home and she is remaining for League at 7 P. M.

stuffs, and home made candy. A for a silver tea to be held on the fancy-work booth will also have afternoon of Sept. 14, at the home materials for sale.

DEATH OF EZRA SCHRECK

Ezra Schreck, former resident of Paw Paw, and son of George basket dinner at the church at Schreck of this place came to his 12:15, after which the "Every death Wednesday night at his home in Mendota. He is survived by his wife and three sisters, and also his father. The funeral was ed to be at home between 2 and held at the home today at 1:30.

The Builders Class of the Methodist church will serve a fried ber 20th.

Rev. Lloyd Coleman was a Compton visitor Thursday evening when he called at the Sarah

The members of the Presbyterian Guild were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hulda Roesler on Tuesday evening of this week with Mrs. Daise Boyle and Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod assisting hostesses. Following the 6:30 dinner ad brief business meeting, a social time was enjoyed by all.

G. G. G. CLASS MEETS

C. J. Politsch and family at- Mrs. Arthur Coss assisted.

Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school 9:45. Worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon theme: "The

Methodist

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Wor-

Church of God Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Wor-

SON KILLED Leonard Cox, eight-year-old son

derness."

be played Sunday at Rock River of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox of Country club. Supper committee: Aurora, former Oregon residents. was killed Wednesday when he ran into the side of a car. His father had taken him to school and the lad was crossing the The Berean class of the Metho- street when the accident haplist Sunday school elected officers | pened. He died an hour later. The remains were taken to the home Mrs. Walter Ely: vice president, of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Taft: chairman of flower com- services were held Saturday after-

GOSPEL TENT

Services are held in the Gospel tent, located five blocks west of the court house, on route 64, each

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Clair are being visited by Mrs. St. Sunday scool 9:45 A. M. Wor- Clair's sister and husband, Mr. several weeks.

RECITAL

music pupils in a piano and voice

recital at the Presbyterian church

Tuesday evening. Those who took

part in the program were: Joy

Ann Goble, Lucille Miller, Patty

Torman, Elaine Schlesinger, Rob-

erta Tarr, Joyce Tarr, Helen

Mead, Alice Locke, and Muriel

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M with Mrs. Will Smith presenting

Morning service at 11 o'clock

B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 o'-

Subject, "The Blessed Man-A

the missionary lesson

Study of the First Psalm."

Mrs. F. E. Nangle presented her

ernoon event.

of Mrs. Frank Ambler was planned. Mrs. Fanny Roberts will assist. A social time closed the aft-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eliza Moore has spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

GUILD MEETING

ed the Waterman hospital Thurs- Baptist G. G. G. class met Wed-Rev. Lloyd Coleman spent Wed- day evening to undergo an oper- nesday afternoon of this week in the church parlors at a one o'-Carl Berry, who has been serv- clock luncheon. The tables were ing for the last two years as pas- decorated tastefully in fall flow-Chicago visited at the home of tor of the Methodist church in ers, and the luncheon was delight-Thorpe, Wis. left on Friday for fully served by the hostesses, Mrs. the east where he will enter Bos- Alf Burnet, Mrs. Lura Bend, Mrs. ton Theological Seminary to com- John Politsch, and Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan and

> Following the luncheon a business meeting was held and plans Go to Church Sunday

clock in the parsonage. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Call of God." Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Rev. Clifford Pierson will preach.

TERNS MOVING NORTH Miami, Fla.-(AP)-The Soots and Noody Terns, two comparatively rare species, appear to be moving north. Southern Florida observers found hundreds of these The members and friends of the birds, which ordinarily inhabit only the warm climates of South

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Methodist- Howard P. Buxton,

Standing for the Right. be ready for "any sacrifice" in the

which all the men of the congresurvive to pursue its peaceful de-Terming the present interna-First Baptist-Dr. J. H. Hughes,

> Gospel Tabernacle-Fifth and tawa. Sunday school at 9:30 A. meeting of the Mothers' Cour. at 10:45 morning worship. Rev. Mrs. Lyle Glessner, president.

church will meet at the manse. roll call, "Bible verse," Mrs. Wednesday: 2:30 P. M.—Junior Charles Davis, chariman, Mrs. choir rehearsal; 7:30 P. M.—Sen-Ruth Hanes, hostess. ior choir rehearsal. The Young Mothers' club will meet on Wedven's blue tablet, GOD St. James Aid Society—Mes-OVE. John Nurnberg, Anna Bothe and Harry Ream enter-

goodness, tained members of St. James Aid society with a fried chicken dinner holiness, at the group's September meeting. 63 k Packard Mot 47s; Param Pict love—the kingdom of heaver—following a short business meeting. 39 k; Pub Svc N J 28 k; Pullman reign within us, and in, disease, and death will diminish until they article by Dr. Holland was read. Plans were completed for the annual fried chicken supper to be served in the church basement, Sept. 20. Mention was also made eth in love dwelleth in God, and of a bazaar to be sponsored in December. A contest was planned I John 4. for the remainder of the year, with Mandana Green and Hazel First Church of Christ Scientist Duffy as captains, and Jennie

> The October meeting will held at the Green home.

land Ave., C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Miss M. Smith, 324 North Galena avenue, will be hostes at a scramble supper for the Golden Rule class St. Paul's Lutheran church at to be Mrs. Smith's co-hostesses. The committee will provide meat,

ers, a high school group, with Mrs. My Song," Juanita Thorp. 7:45 Buxton as hostess; all high school p. M.—Evening service; sermon girls are invited. The high school theme "God's Calls and Man's Ansermon | evening

West Side Congregational 313 Van Buren avenue. D. G. Rawls, pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school; Harry Lewis, superintend-11:00 A. M.-Morning wor of Failure." 5:45 P. M. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years will meet. 6:30 P. M. Christian Fellowship club. 7:30 P.

Tuesday: 2:30 P. M.-Woman's

Thursday: 7:30 P. M. Monthly Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of meeting of the Mothers' Council; Earlyille, were the guests of Mr. will also be observed. Anyone desiring to affiliate with Grace irch is asked to communicate Bride over the week end.

Mr. Jowsey commented on the

200-acre farm located 31, miles southwest of Harmon on the Indian Head Trail, on the 15th day of September at 2 P. M. on the premises. This farm is highly productive. Terms of sale-10% on day of sale and balance March 1, 1939, when possession will be given. Liberal Federal loan may be left in farm. Phone



King Football is preparing for his reign this fall and the Dixon high school alumni are preparing for their gridiron game with the high school's varsity on the afternoon of September 30. Charlie Roundy is the fellow in charge of activities and there's to be a practice of the former gridders at the high school athletic field tomorro morning at ten o'clock. All candidates are urged to be out for this important brushing-up and dusting-off. 18-45-81 Shift!

The starting line-up for the All Stars in the feature softball game tomorrow night at the Dixon Airport find Beyers on the mound, Watts behind the plate, McReynolds at first, Anderson at second base, Withers at third, Holland at shortstop, Wolford in leftfield, Littrell in short field, Krug in centerfield and Glessner at rightfield. Manager Bennie Howard and his assistant Harold Schertner have a string of of second teamers for substitutions.

A night football game in Pennsylvania was called - of all reasons - on account of darkness. A short circuit extinguished the lighting system in Monessen's new stadium last night two minutes before a local eleven was scheduled to play Erie East high school.

Three judges have been selected to act in the preliminary events to be held before the All Stars game tomorrow night. Those who have consented to call 'em are A. C. Bowers and L. E. Sharpe of the high school athletic staff and Bert Cummings manager of the Dixon hardball team.

Celebrating the opening of the Big Ten football season in Wisconthe third annual Kick-Off luncheon was held this noon under ne auspices of the "W" club. Harry Stuhldreher, coach of the University of Wisconsin team, was the principal speaker and outlined the prospects of the coming season as well as explaining the conclusions drawn on the spring practice.

The feature event at the Airport tomorrow night between the California Market team and the fan-chosen All Stars will start off in style with summary of the training softball has offered this summer when the preliminary events start at 7:30. Each manager of the twelve teams in the league is asked to have two entries ready for the following events: run around the bases against time, bunt and run to first base, fungo hitting, catcher's accuracy throw to second base and accuracy and distance throw from centerfield to home plate.

It's a week from today—that official football opener! Next Saturday the Dixon high school squad opens the season at Rock Falls. It looks like a big year for the local lads.

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Three-Eye Leaguers

Go Back to Playing

Chicago, Sept. 10.-(AP-The

### **BROMWICH WILL** PROBABLY MEET DON IN FINALS The major league batting races

### Australian Has Strange years. Characteristics in Tennis Playing

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10-(AP)-While the boys and girls and four ahead of Washington's is rated one of the best of the still are boring the customers Cecil Travis. ith one-sided exhibitions at For- Over in the National League, st Hills, gradually reducing the Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati, Appler who plays rightfield is a competitive overflow in the na- leading with ,350, figures to stay youngster in age, but a veteran tional tennis championships, it is around that mark but he won't in baseball age and has been playa good opportunity to report upon have to fall far to slip below the ing a steady game all year. the strange characteristics of .349 with which Chick Hafey of Jack Bromwich, the 19-year-old the Cards won in 1931. Australian, who probably will play Donald Budge for the men's title in each league: a week from today.

Not only did Bromwich stamp himself a potential wonder of the Averill, Clev 120 426 96 147 .345 himself a potential wonder of the courts by his play in the recent Davis Cup matches at Germantown, but he also established himself the all-time tennis "Whatisit" Leaf the al self the all-time tennis "Whatisit" Cham'n Bos 108 410 14 138 .336 Heath, Clev 104 411 86 138 .336 by his dizzy manipulation of a Vosmik, Bos 126 536 106 178 .332 racquet. Nobody could tell St'nb'ker Chi 93 350 51 116 .331 whether he was a left-hander or a Myer, Wash 111 377 68 124 .329 right-hander, and it was maddening to the experts.

Is a Right-Hander

Having discussed the matter with Bromwich, it is possible to report he is a right-hander. That Va'ghn Pitts 125 462 75 151 .327 is the hand with which he writes Medw'k S L 129 527 91 171 .324 letters home and bowls a cricket ball. Also it is the hand with Which he serves and the side on which he smites his deadly twohanded winners. Why he hits balis on his life side with his left hand alone, even Bromwich doesn't know. His opponents would like to have it declared unfair practice. The first time a person sees

Bromwich hit his two-handed shot spite the fact his debut as a paid this game which means "everying shot, and he can sock it end- the Pittsburgh Pirates was con- must win-tomorrow tells the lessly into the corners. His left- fident today that a brilliant fu- tale. hand shot is as steady but not as ture awaits Byron (Whizzer)

### Perfect Temperament

Bromwich is a blond, smiling White, most publicized college youngster with a perfect compe- player of 1937, made his bow last titive temperament. The consen- night as the Detroit Lions consus in the press box is that he will quered the Pirates, 16 to 7, in the beat Riggs in the semifinals and first game of the professional and then give Budge a tremend- season. ous fight in the final, Some think | The former Colorado University he has a good chance of winning athlete scored his team's only though that seems extravagant touchdown in a plunge from the after having watched Budge take two-yard line after pacing an 80the court with his famous sore yard march in the final round. throat yesterday and blister young Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 6-0. 6-0. 6-1.

None of the big shots had any real difficulty getting through the second day's play though Sidney Wood Jr., a bygone great, had to four contenders in the Three-Eye go five sets to eliminate J. Gilbert League's Shaughnessy playoffs Hall. Starting today, the tempo went back to work today after a was due to get a little faster in day of rest brought about by the men's division, with the woin- rain. en still holding their fire.

Bromwich faced Frank Shields, but one victory over Decatur to Hollywood, in the day's feature has beaten the Commies in two J. match on the stadium court, with of three starts. Evansville, the Gene Mako meeting Frank Ko- league champion, however, is still

Rise is the Japanese "indispensable." Beds are made of the woven straw, horses' shoes are made of rice straw tied to the one grain of wheat a day for thatched with rice straw

grasses in which it swims.

# All Stars Game Tomorrow Night Dixon Off to West Brooklyn-It's Dynamite

### **EVERYTHING SET** FOR IMPORTANT **GAME TOMORROW**

Fans and Players Are Hoping for Decent Weather

It all depnds on the Weather Man now-and if crosses up the Illinois State Baseball league there is sure to be a host of disappointed fans and players. Tomorrow-in case you haven't heard by now-is scheduled that important play-off game in the league to determine the champions out of a three way tie involving West Brooklyn, Walton and Dixon.

With one victory pocketed last Sunday in a game with Walton here the Dixon club now invades the West Brooklyn front for the second win to put the championship cup on their mantel.

Manager George Webber of the village team will have his strongest team in the field to halt the invaders. In the outfield will be Curley Hermann in centerfield, William Grove in left field, Appler in rightfield, Glaser will be at third base, Martinkus at shortstop, Jones or Harms at second base, Young at first, Walters behind the plate and Knauer on the

Dangerous Hitters

Curley Hermann, Young and Knauer are three dangerous hitters in any man's lineup. Besides being an apple-whacker, Knauer is the team's star pitcher. Young, the first sacker, is likely to break up a ball game any time he comes to bat and Hermann has been one of the star outfielders of the New York, Sept. 10-(AP)- league all season.

Ray Walters, the popular princiare all set to wind up with the pal of the West Brooklyn high lowest set of leading averages in school, is the team's catcher and a good one. Ray's work behind In the American League Earl the plate has been a pleasure to Averill of the Cleveland Indians all who have watched him.

is setting the pace with a "tre-Casey Jones, the second basemendous" .345 average, two points man, has been around in baseball in front of Boston's Jimmy Foxx circles for a number of years and

Young Veteran

Martinkus at shortstop is also a veteran and has played with Season records of the first ten many teams in this part of the ocuntry. He is a hustler, has a good arm and is a tops hitter. He is noted for his infield hits and

all those count. William Grove, the leftfielder, can play that position for any- rain. body's club and be a real credit to the team. Harms, who fills in a second and first, is an excellent player with a heart and soul inter-

est in the game. Knauer, known throughout this area to every follower of the game, is a great ball player, a fine pitcher and also an excellent first bagger. He is a good winner and good loser-qualities which have made him popular with all the fans and league players.

Game time is set for 2:30 and if there are any doubters let them attend the game tomorrow and discover the fine material that baseball is producing in this area. The excitement today among Into Pro Football the fans is running at white heat and a record throng is expected at the village tomorrow to watch looks awkward. After that it football player was for a losing thing" to both teams. But someooks simply terrific. It is his forc- cause, everyone connected with body must lose and somebody

#### White in the national professional WORLEY'S NEAT **BOWLING HELPS** DIXON TO WIN

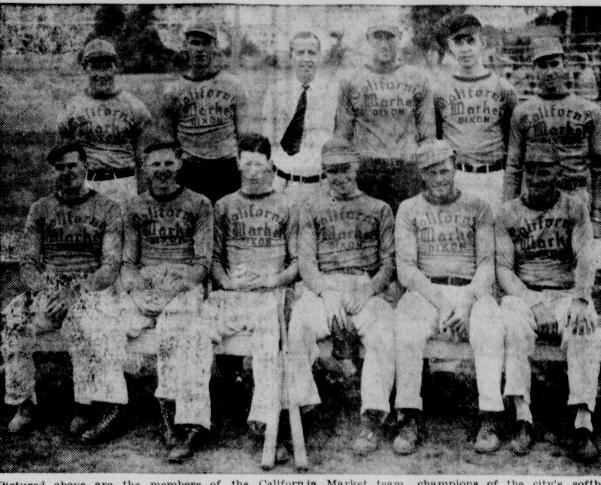
To E. Worley of the Beier's Salesmen bowling team belongs the early season honors for his score in the match game with Princeton here Thursday. His total was 684 which is fine work at any season and down anybody's alley. Kildow of Princeton came in for second honors with game total of 636. The local five defeated the visitors with a score of 2924 against 2864. Complete scores are

as ronows.			
F	rince	eton	
Gorman	176	196	213 58
Garman		174	188 - 55
Prior	165	175	145-48
Kildow	213	222	201-63
Cole	168	221	214- 60
Total	915	988	961-286

Fourth-place Springfield needed Beiers Salesmen the handsome fugitive from clinch a place in the finals. It W. Klein McCardle 166 211 157- 534 E. Worley . 226 234 224 684 vacs in another likely encounter. on even terms with third-place Total .... 941 975 1008-2924 Moline after two games.

INDIANS TAKE In India, Jainist monks live on TO TRAIL . . . ERS Bees. Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)— Even hoofs, and rural houses are long periods. Followers of the the Hopi Indians, who are regarded ed Senators 2-0, with eight hits. FIREWORKS USED ON BIRDS of Hartnett county. This year, found in an abandoned church, a ascetic order originally were ad- ed as being quite far removed | Clay Bryant, Cubs-Beat Cardvised by their founder, Mahavira, from present - day civilization, inals, 4-2. The triggerfish camouflages it- to eat only dishwater, barley pap, have gone modern. They traveled self by imitating the tropical cold sour gruel, and water in to the Iowa state fair in up-towhich barley had been washed. I date auto trailers.

To Meet All Stars Tomorrow Night



Pictured above are the members of the California Market team, champions of the city's softball league, who will play the All Stars tomorrow night at the Dixon Airport. Top row from left to right: Francis Henry; Lyle Bellows, Dick Thompson, sponsor; Shires Miller; Kenney Hasselberg; Roy Kuhn. Seated from left to right are: Paul Potts, manager; Al Boyd; Joy Ellis; Joe Murphy; Ernie Morris; Hi Emmert. Lee Potts, sponsor, Oscar Witzleb and Glenn Courtright were not present when the pic-

	W	L	Pet.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	76	53	.589	
Chicago	74	58	.561	31/2
Cincinnati	73	59	.553	41/2
New York	72	60	.545	51/2
Boston	65	65	.500	111/2
St. Louis	65	65	.500	111/2
Brooklyn	60	71	.458	17
Philadelphia	42	87	.326	34

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,	Cleveland	75		.577	
	Boston	75	55	.577	15
	Detroit	67	64	.512	231/2
	Washington	65	68	.489	261/2
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St. Paul	87	60	.592
Kansas City	83	64	.565
Milwaukee	79	68	.537
Indianapolis	79	73	.520
Minneapolis	76	72	.514
Toledo	77	74	.510
Columbus	63	88	.417
Louisville	53	98	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Philadelphia 4 .... Boston of New York 2 .... Washington 0 New York 11 .... Cleveland 5 St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, National League

Chicago 4 ... St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 7 ... New York 1
Philadelphia 4 ... Boston 2 Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, not sched-

American Association Toledo 3-12, Louisville 2-3 Indianapolis 8, Columbus 3 Kansas City-St. Paul, Milwaukee-Minneapolis, wet grounds.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS American League Greenberg (Detroit) .... No. 47 Heath (Indians) ..... No. 13 National League McCarthy (Giants) ..... No. 6

GAMES TODAY National League Cincinnati at Chicago Boston at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at St. Louis Brooklyn at New York American League Chicago at Detroit New York at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland

### Dixon Elks Enter Bowling League

The Dixon Elks bowling team composed of John Smith, William Nixon, Jr., Lyle Prescott, Alexander Knicl and Ed Worley will bowl their first league games Monday night, September 12, at 9:00 P. M. at the newly renovated Sterling Coliseum bowling par-

The Sterling major league will be composed of 10 teams, games to be bowled at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. each Monday night. The teams are as follows

1. Bogott's Welders; 2. D. X. Service; 3. Chevrolet; 4. Middleton's Coca Cola; 5. Walz Lunch; 6. Logan's Service; 7. Scheller's: 5 8 Klocke's; 9. Dixon Elks; 10. Prince Castles.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Stopped Giants 7-1, with nine hits. Red Sox, 4-2.

three runs in 4-2 victory over

homer and single, drove in three runs and scored two others in 11-5 victory over Indians.

### How They Stand THE SUNSHINE IN **CUBS' DUGOUT IS SMILE OF GABBY**

Chicago Only Three And a Half Games Out of First Place

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer the County Fair Hartnett, lit up National Carbon Company. sun look like a cold pancake.

Cubs are on the prowl again.

Bryant took from the St. Louis world, where temperatures shift Cardinals yesterday, and they're between zero and 180 degrees. A closing in fast on Pittsburgh's humorous animated cartoon "exhot-and-cold Pirates. They're only plaining" the Prestone anti-freeze 3 1-2 games back at this writing, shortage of last year, a sound they're taking the close ones camera tour of the huge Prestone again, and for the first time in plant in West Virginia, an enginweeks they're hitting when hits eering film which is an ingenious

to take advantage of the fact that worth, Roy Roberts, Jack Tyler, going around begging.

Most surprising of all is that tures of the evening. they've done it with the County | More than two years of labor-Fair on the bench, shackled there atory research just completed, a good bench manager. They all proved that heat, not cold, is the while on the field.

Pennant Picture

Pittsb'gh 76 53 .589 Cincinnati 73 59 .553 41/2 22 New York 72 60 .545 51/2 22

Terrible Terry said a couple of ent. years ago the Giants would always find a place in their organization for Fat Freddy, an old Students to Form timer of the McGraw era. Then Fitz's health went bad and his pitching suffered, and first thing you know Terry had traded him down the river." The payoff is that Terry sent \$20,000 to Brooklyn with Fitz to get Tom Baker, a yes-and-no youngster still in the minors, and now Fat Freddy has come back to pin two beatings on the Giants in seven days.

Another old time tosser who's been booted around considerably, Bump Hadley, is doing right nice-be organized at a meeting with Yesterday he pitched an eight-

Blanked Senators

NO SPEECHES ALLOWED Saukeville, Wis. -- (AP) -Bill Werber, Athletics- His Saukeville folk like their band posed of 20 students representing nomer with one on base whipped concerts "straight," so the village board has put a ban on political Spud Davis, Phillies-Drove in talks at free concerts and movies

lings from their tree roosts.

### EXPLANATION OF PROTECTION FOR COOLING SYSTEM Advances in cooling-system

protection which will make motoring as trouble-free for Dixon new conference mentor. drivers this winter as it is during the present warm-weather ready Prestone meeting Tuesday That shining sun you see pop- evening at 8:00 o'clock, at the ping out of the home team dugout Elks club. All automotive specin Wrigley Field today isn't the lalists, dealers and garagemen sun at all, brother. It's the round, throughout this section are invithappy face of your old pal Gabby ed to be present as guests of the by a smile that would make any Motion pictures especially made

for the National Carbon Company and Chicago, although not gener-And why? Because his bear by the Thaw trans-African expedition, will show how Prestone They've won six straight now, performed in the greatest antiincluding the .- 2 decision Clay freeze testing grounds in the combination of animated mechan-For all anyone knows about this ical drawing and photography, silly race, they may be the team and a movie featuring Jack Norfor weeks the pennant has been and other film stars will be extra entertainment and business fea-

with a broken finger. Hartnett, supplemented by thousands of you know, wasn't supposed to be miles of road tests, has finally said he could inspire his men only real test of an efficient antifreeze, automobile engineers report. The constant trend toward Yesterday's win, coupled with higher engine temperatures, comthe scheduled off day for Pitts- bined with the natural fluctuaburgh and Cincinnati, and the 7-1 tions of winter temperatures bebeating Brooklyn's doddering tween cold and warm has indicat-Dodgers pinned on the Giants, left ed that only the permanent type the pennant picture in this condi- of anti-freeze can safely be relied upon for absolute all-winter automobile protection. Anti-freeze of Games Games the boil-away type are not able W. L. Pct. Behind Play to withstand the heat of the mod-25 ern motor for a whole winter and 74 58 .561 3½ 22 consequently must be replaced and carefully watched.

Cooling system engineers will That Brooklyn victory over the be on hand to explain the latest Giants incidentally, was the nine- developments in protection of hit knuckleball work of Fat Fred- cars in winter, and all local autody Fitzsimmons. You recall the motive men are urged to be pres-

### Court for North-Western U. Drivers

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 10 .- (AP) ment this year for Northwestern | George, all with 70's. University students arrested for traffic violations on the campus strokes were Whackin' Sam Snead and in the city.

The court, Freeman said, will iver of Wilmington, Del.

Scott and Municipal Judge Harry Porter next week. Scott praised the idea and said

the court probably would be comvarious campus organizations.

### A FAMILY AFFAIR

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Resi- 16-year-old Clifford Ousley won defunct bank and a huge garage. dents in one Indianapolis neigh- the award as the healthiest 4-H Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Hit borhood obtained police permits club boy in the state. Only last 84 handbooks. to use fireworks to frighten star- year, Clifford's brother, H. C., had won the same honor.

### YOUNG HOPEFULS PRANCE TO GRIDS AS SEASON OPENS

Alumni Slap Backs and Agree That it Looks Like a Big Year

Chicago, Sept. 10.-(AP) -Alumni slapped one another on the back and agreed "it looks like a great year," the coaches gloomily unlimbered their best bear stories and some 550 young men pranced hopefully onto football fields to usher in the 1938 western conference season today.

Installed as slight favorites by reason of possessing the championship were Minnesota's powerful Gophers-but Bernie Bierman's aggregation faces a season literally packed full of upset dynamite.

Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana and Purdue ranked in the championship picture, with Wiscon's Badgers and Michigan's Wolverines, a pair of "darkhorses", accorded chances of running more highly touted aggregations into the ground by the time the battle winds up in November.

Indiana May Be Strong. The Big Ten coaches won't come right out and say as much but its being whispered that many of them think Bo McMilien's Indiana team is going places this fall. McMillen has several sophomores of promise to aid a number of experienced, capable veterans. Over at Michigan the Wolverines may spring a surprise under the direction of Fritz Crisler, making his debut as the only

Coach Harry Stuhldreher, whose 1937 Wisconsin team was no pushover, has a great fullback in months, saving local car owners Howie Weiss and Badger hopes many thousands of dollars, will be are high. Northwestern, with 20 explained in detail at the Ever- lettermen returning, is expected to be in the title battle all the way, as is Ohio State, where Coach Francis Schmidt will build an eleven around 15 experienced Purdue's Chances.

Several likely looking sophomores are expected to bolster Purque's chances, and both Iowa ally rated as championship contenders, probably will be better than in 1937. At Illinois, where Bob Zuppke started his 26th season, numerous veterans brightened Illini hopes for a successful

campaign. Minnesota, with 20 letter winners back is expected to bid ners back is expected to bid Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 18; strongly for both conference and Averill, Cleveland, 14. national honors. At Notre Dame, Elmer Layden started work with a squad of 95 candidates, a larger group than any conference turn-

Here are the squads the various mentors were scheduled to greet: Minnesota 67; Michigan 60; Wisconsin 54; Ohio State 46; Chicago 40; Northwestern 80; Purdue 56; Indiana 50; Iowa 50 and Illinois

### Manero is Gunning For Open Golf Title

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10. (AP)-Tony Manero is on the warpath again, gunning for the big money which has eluded him since he came from behind to beat Gutteridge, St Louis, 14. Harry Cooper for the national open golf crown in 1936. The smooth-stroking,

shotmaker from Peabody, Mass., paced a star-studded international Hickman, 20, only Negro student field into the second round of the at McKendree college, was struck \$4,000 Glens Falls open today with and killed by a bolt of lightning a scintillating 68, four under par last night while he was in the and two strokes ahead of his near- belfry of the college chapel. Paul est competitors.

his game and the "man to beat" uninjured. for the \$1,000 first prize. He faced stiff competition,

however, for right on his heels were three-time winner Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., who has snared the last two metropolitan opens; Bobby Alston of Ottawa, Canada, former Canadian P. G. A. champion, and Lanky Joe -A student court will fix punish- Creavy of Bolton Landing-on-Lake Trailing Manero by three

of White Sulphur Springs, W. William Freeman, chief of po- Va.; Jack Patroni of Shawnee-onlice, proposed establishment of the Delaware, Pa.; Frank Moore of student court to President Walter | Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Sal Dibuono of Larchmont, N. Y., and Ed Ol-

#### INCONGRUOUS QUARTERS. Chicago-(AP)-State's Attor-

nev Thomas J. Courtney's gambling raiders found that horse bettors were transacting business in incongruous surroundings when they raided nine handbook quarters vesterday. Establishments Raleigh, N. C .- (AP) - Good whose furnishings were destroyed health runs in the Ousley family by the policemen's axes were So far, the axe men have raided

London has 145 hospitals.

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Sept. 10—(AP)—Bill Coyne, pitching for Tucson in the Arizona-Texas league, has what it takes in the clutch... Against El Paso, the sacks were filled three innings in succession with none out but he did not allow a run... Up at Syracusa. low a run . . . Up at Syracuse they figure they have a grade a squawk because Gene Hopkins, a local lad who carried a lot of football at Peekskill Military academy the last two years, has decided to enter Fordham . . What makes it all the worse is that Gene's grand daddy has charge of sup-plies in the Syracuse athletic de-

Phillies may train in Texas next season . . U. of Kentucky "All Kentucky" coaching staff works without contracts. without contracts . . Up state they are betting 2-1 Cornell beats both Colgate and Syracuse this year . . . Today's iron man: Eddie Michaels of Ionia, Mich., won six softball games on three successix sortioning ames on three successive nights and did relief work for four innings of another game which he did not get credit for winning... How those Washington Redskins are going to miss Cliff Battles. Cliff Battles.

Dick Powell, the movie actor, owns half of the contract of Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa., who seems to be heading somewhere rapidly . . . Friends of Sammy Baugh (just about the highest paid of the pro gridders) chuckle when they re-call the time Sammy went to work for a department store for \$20 per month . . . After the first month, Sammy went to the owner and said: "Boss, I ain't worth all this money. You pay me \$15 and I'll keep the job." . . . Cub offic-ials estimate their scouts travel 30,000 miles annually and look over more than 7,500 ball players
. . . Of this number about 20 show signs of becoming big leag-

What do you make of this one, Watson? . . Wayne Sheley, crack quarterback at little Augustana college last year and one of the country's leading scorers, scrapped a fat contract with the Cleyeland Rams to play with the Winnipeg, Manitoba, rugby team . . . Terms: \$1,000 salary, board and room and a U. of Manitoba scholarship . . . Add scoring orgles: Danville (Va.) in the Bi-State league, sent 16 men to the plate in one inning against Mt. Airy, N. C., and counted 12 times . . Every guy on the club tallied at least once . . . Says the New York Part. "This are the says and the says the New York Part." "This are the says the says the New York Part." "This are the says the s

at least once . . . Says the New York Post: "This year Detroit re-built its ball park and next year it must rebuild its ball club."

### **League Leaders**

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Averill, Cleveland,
345; Foxx, Boston, 343,
Runs—Foxx, Boston, DiMaggio,
New York and Greenberg, Detroit

Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 150; DiMaggio, New York, 124. Hits—Cramer and Vosmik, Bos-Doubles -Cronin, Boston, 43; Vosmik, Boston, 36 Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit

47; Foxx, Boston, 42.
Stolen bases — Crosetti, New York, 22; Lary, Cleveland, and Werber, Philadelphia 17. Pitching—Ruffing. New York, 20-5; Chandler, New York, and Grove, Boston, 14-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, 350; Mize, St. Louis, 330.

Runs-Ott, New York, 102; Goodman, Cincinnati, 96. Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 108; Medwick, St. Louis, 103. Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 184; Medwick, St Louis, 171. Doubles— Medwick, St. Louis, 42; McCormick, Cincinnati, and Martin, Philadelphia, 36. Triples Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15; Suhr, Pittsburgh and Mize, St.

Home runs Ott. New York, 33; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30 Stolen bases Hack, Chicago 15 14-6; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 10-5.

BOLT KILLS STUDENT. Lebanon, Ill .- (AP) - Lester Correll, 21, a McKendree gradu-Manero appeared at the top of ate who was with Hickman, was



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35 Yellow finch.

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By George Clark



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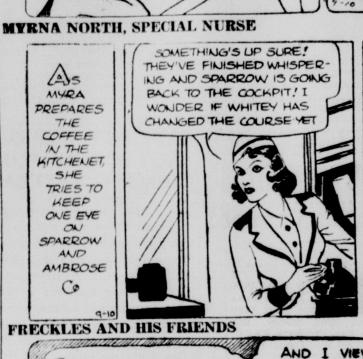






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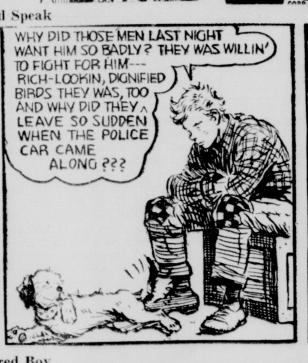






















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TONIGHT

6:00 Saturday Night Club-WBBM

game-WIND

7:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM

Barn Dance-WLS

7:30 Rhythm Orch.-WBBM

8:00 The Crickets-WMAQ

8:30 Songs That Live-WLS

Hit Parade-WBBM

Plantation Party-WGN

SUNDAY

Morning

Frederick Stamm

Go Lucky Time

Russian Melodies-WCFL

Wings Over Jordan—WBBM Little Brown Church—WLS Dreams—WCFL

WBBM Meridian Music—WMAQ

Back Home, drama—WENR Men With Wings—WGN The Round Lake Funster—

Sunday Drivers-WMAQ

Choral Society—WMAQ 2:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR

Spelling Bee—WMAQ
3:45 The Master Builder—WENR
4:00 Music for Fun—WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAQ 4:30 A Tale of Today-WMAQ

Laugh Liner—WBBM
5:00 Hobby Lobby—WMAQ
The People's Platform

Passing Parade-WHAS

6:00 Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ

Re-creation of today's ball

game—WIND
Mercury Theater—WBBM
Songs We Remember—
WLS

American Album of Familiar

Heidt's Brigadiers-WMAQ

8:30 Headlines and By-Lines

Round Table-WMAQ

Globe Trotter-WENR

9:30 Flindt's Orch.—WCFL 10:00 Glen Grey's Orch.—WBBM

Nite Watch-WIND

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM

Vincent Lopez—WBBM Will Osborn's Orch.

Little Jack Little's Orch.-WGN

Bob Crosby's Orch,—WGN Clyde McCoy's Orch.

MONDAY

Morning

Musical Clock-WBBM

8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ

Just Neighbors—WCFL 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ

Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Whistler and His Dog-

Hawaiian Melodies—WIND Linda's First Love—WBBM

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

Your Favorite Band-WIND

7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Win Your Lady—WENR 7:30 Walter Winchell—WENR

5:30 Bandwagon-WMAQ

Potpourri-WOC

-WMAQ

WBBM

WMAQ

WBBM

Afternoon

City Music Hall-

9:00 The Pine Tavern—WMAQ 9:30 Happy Go Lucky Time WJJD

WMAQ

Radio WENR

WBBM

6:30 Impressions-WGN

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Contest Postponed

Plainfield, Ill., Sept. 10-(AP)-Rain forced postponement today of the sixty-fourth renewal of the Wheatland plowing match, oldest farm contest in the middlewest. Officials said the event

Music—WMAQ 7:45 Irene Rich—WENR 8:00 Good Will Hour—WGN would be held Monday. Long before the contest was called off, however, a score of chugging tractors, pulling polished plows, had arrived on the Martin Fry farm, near here, to renew

the annual competition. Defending his title of champion plowman of the world, the reward for triumphing in the prize winner's class, Orvis Schroyer of Lily Lake, had two former champions, Carl Hageman and Homer 10:30 Lou Sailles' Orch.-WBBM 11:00 Clyde

Lapp among his opponents. John Chrisse, of Aurora, a young man from the city, whose father sells farm implements, winner of the men's class last year, was pitted against a number of young farmers.

Farmer Fry figured he would have considerable of his fall plowing done by experts.

Seventy-five years ago London had a "chewing machine" as a table accessory. Designed for the toothless, it was a small mill operated by a crank.

### By WILLIAMS

Josh Higgins—WCFL 8:45 Woman in White—WMAQ Stepmother—WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM Originalities-WCFL

8:30 Hillton House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM Family-9:30 Pepper Young's

Big Sister-WBBM

The Road of Life-WMAQ Painted Dreams-WGN Echoes of Hawaii—WCFL 10:00 Mary McBride—WBBM Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Bureau of Missing Persons

Story of the Month-WCFL Aunt Jenny's Stories-

10:30 Farm and Home Hour WMAQ ice of Helen Trent WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Cobwebs and Cadenzas WCFL

10:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ

Musical Mail Box-WGN 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL 11:15 Words and Music-WCFL Vic and Sade-WBBM 11:30 The Road of Life—WBBM Fort Pearson—WMAQ

Voice of Experience WCFL Нарру Gilman's-

11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM

## Today in Rochelle

TRIO OF WEDDINGS Three Rochelle year. brides have chosen September as the month for their marriage.

On Saturday, September 10th, Miss Margaret Conry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marxman will wed Wayne King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll King of Rochelle. The service will occur at

The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Rutherford to Charles F. Hathaway on September 24th was announced this week. Both 9:00 Count Bassle's Orch.-WBBM Hal Monroe's Orch—WIND Sons of Pioneers—WJJD Miss Rutherford and Mr. Hathaway are residents of this city. The 9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Wm. Farmer—WMAQ 10:00 Rudy Vallee's Orch.— WGN ceremony will be performed at 4 P. M. at the Hathaway home, 526 mal. North Seventh street. The brideto-be is the daughter of Mr. and Kay Kyser's Orch.-WBBM Mrs. L. L. Rutherford, Mr. Hatha- Campbell who will enroll as a 10:30 Henry Halstead's Orch.way is the son of the late Mr. and In the Gloaming—WIND Glenn Grey's Orch.—WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

Mrs. Mortimer Hathaway. The marriage of Miss Roslyn Castle and Darwin Blomgren will Nebr. be an event of the latter part of September, friends of the bride- Rochelle township high school to to-be learned Saturday afternoon take post graduate work. at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castle of 203 Fourth Avenue.

The announcement was revealed when the guests were served cup cakes containing the Monday evening, Sept. 12, 1938 at news on small cards. Out-of- which time Commander Fred E. town guests included Margaret Durin, a delegate to the state con-Gillespie of North Carolina and Lois Brown, Waterloo, Iowa. Miss Castle has completed a course of served, Harold A. Neff is adjustudy at the Moody Bible Institute. Mr. Blombren is now pastor of the Baptist church in Rochelle. He expects to continue his studies at the institute this

Forty-three or more alumni of Rochelle high school will attend ian church next Monday evening, 19 different schools and colleges September 12th, by members of this fall and the trek to the various campi has started and will continue next week.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Nellie Rose Haselton are leaving and their friends are invited to at-Strange As It Seems-WMAQ to atend DeKalb Normal at De- tend. Baseball, Cubs Cincinnau—WGN, WIND, WJJD, WBM, WCFL
2:30 The World is Yours—WMAQ
3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
There was a Woman—WENR
3:30 Phil Cook's Almanac—KMOX
Spelling Ree—WMAQ Baseball, Cubs Cincinnati— to at WGN. WIND, WJJD, Kalb.

The University of Illinois quota will include Harold and Herbert Hubbard, William Eber, Leonard board of directors of the Rochelle Druker, Dick Haselton, William Chamber of Commerce will be Guirl. Harry Butler will also en- held in the parlor room of the roll as a freshman.

Bloomington. Betty Nelson will attend Carle-

ton college in Minnesota.

Pauline Trego and Roger Tilton will attend Bradley Institute at Peoria. Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, was chosen by Marvin

Heath, Melvin Hetland, Charles Soar, James Harris and Robert Putnam. John Whitson, Ruth Larson and Robert Cleveland are return-

ing to Beloit college.

Campbell. Frances Phelps will enroll at Chi- from concessions and amusecago Kindergarten College where ments, \$190.00 from merchandise

### Afternoon

12:00 Betty and Bob—WMAQ Manhattan Mother—WBBM Spotlight-WCFL 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Kittie Keene—WBBM 12:45 Hymns-WMAQ Houseboat Hanna WBBM

1:00 Mary Marlin-WMAQ 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:35 Me Perper Young—WMAQ
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Arabesque—WOC
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball, White Sox vs troit—WBBM, WC WIND, WCFL, WJJD 2:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ 2:30 Four Clubmen-WOC 2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ
3:00 Martin's Music—WMAQ
Neighbor Nell—WENR
3:15 Silhouettes—WENR

3:30 Your Family and Mine

WMAQ Happy Jack-WENR

Happy Jack—WENR
3:45 Glückman's Orch—WENR
4:00 Tea Time—WCFL
4:30 Sabin's Orch—WMAQ
Sports Review—WENR
4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Rollins' Orch.—WMAQ
Lum and Abner—WBBM
5:00 Jesse Crawford—WENR
Don Winslow—WMAQ
5:15 Rose Marle—WMAQ
Tune Teasers—WCFL
5:30 Night Time on the Trail-

Night Time on the Trail-WBBM Sports-WGN Music is My Handicap — WCFL

Evening 6:00 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Recreation of baseball game, WCFL

Monday Night Show WBBM 6:30 Those We Love-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ 8:00 Wayne King.—WBBM Lullaby Lady.—WMAQ

True or False—WENR 8:30 Believe It or Not—WMAQ Pageant of Melody—WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Henry Busse's Orch.—WBBM
9:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ Jack Denny's Orch, WBBM

Candid Camera-WGN

14:00 Trumbeuer's Orch-WENR

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

she will complete her course this Dorothy Schade has entered the

nurse's training course at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Marion Duell will enroll at the Rockford Commercial College,

Mary Rue Cooper and Howard Cooper, Jr., will attend Western State Teacher's College at Ma-

Charles Bain has chosen North Central College at Naperville. Lois Clark will attend Coe Col-

tend Normal University of Nor-Rochelle will be represented at Monmouth College by Eleanor

lege in Iowa. Ruth Cassell will at-

freshman. Leo Cassell has enrolled at Creighton University at Omaha,

Cecil Krigbaum has returned to

LEGION TO MEET

A regular meeting of Rochelle Post No. 408, American Legion, will be held in the Legion hall, on vention at Rockford will make his report. Refreshments will be tant.

TEACHERS HONORED Teachers of the grade and high schools will be entertained at - s six-thirty dinner at the Presbyter-

the Mary Monroe Guild. The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church will hold a 6:30 supper, Monday evening, Franklyn Dailey, Ronald Hen- Sept. 12th at the church. Officers ry, Olive Ingleson, Barbara Webb, of the Guild are planning the Orville Krahenbuhl, Dorothy meal, the cost to be divided among Stein, Margaret Schulenburg, members. There will be a short Margaret Knight, Betty Elmer, program presented and members

> DIRECTORS TO MEET. The regular meeting of the

Hotel Collier, Tuesday, September Marge Davis will attend the 12, 1938, at 6:30 P. M. University of Iowa at Iowa City. Charles P. Unger, president of Ann Tilton and Russell Cassel the Chamber of Commerce, has will attend Illinois Wesleyan at appointed the following committee to consider applications for the position of secretary to succeed M. M. Hickman who on September 15th becomes secretary of the Urbana Association of Commerce; Dr. C. E. Motlong, Arthur

### T. Guest, Malden Barker and Fred Hickey.

PICNIC A SUCCESS. The financial statement of the Farmers' picnic just released Friday shows income of \$1,129.72 The Knox College contingent with expenditures of \$844.58, will include Paul Vogeler, Margot leaving a balance in the Farmers Unger, Bette Morgan, James Picnic fund of \$285.14. \$214.86 was expended more than received, Mary May and Virginia Davis the original sum of \$500.00 from. plan to return to Northwestern 1937 shrinking to \$285.14. Princi-University at Evanston and Miss pal income items were \$290.51 exhibits, \$37.47 from pop stand, and a loss of \$18.93 on the hamburger stand where 5,400 sandwiches were served. Expenditures included \$100.21 for advertising, \$493.75 for entertainment, grounds expense \$12.76, coffee

### dance was \$20.69. RESUME DUTIES.

stand \$107.93. Net profit on the

Miss Maxine Maginnis left this week to resume her duties as science teacher at Clarendon Hills high school at Hinsdale. Miss Elizabeth Binz left for Streator to resume her duties as domestic science teacher at the

high school.

fornia for a visit and are making the trip by automobile. RUSH SCHOOL WORK.

ON MOTOR TOUR.

on are enroute here from Cali-

The parents of Howard A. Her-

Work on the completion of the new Central school is being rushed and the building should be ready for occupancy in 10 days to two weeks. Russell Hamaker has been in charge of grading of the grounds. A fire will be started in the new furnaces to dry out the building. It is expected that the Junior high school will bt the first to move in and as soon as they are settled the grades will be placed and moved from St. Patrick's parochial school. Outside lighting fixtures have been placed and interior work is nearing completion.

A regular meeting of the town board of auditors was held Friday evening for routine business and a special meeting was held Wednesday to consider the road and bridge levy.

A recently discovered species of marine worm is capable of eating through the lead covering of a cable and then severing wire seven-tenths of an inch

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THE SLOW STARTER

### Ashton News of the Dav By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

CHURCH NEWS Evangelical Church Rev. Parke O. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 A M. Worship hour, 10:20 A. M. The Mission Band meeting will

be held next Sunday morning at Their Courses." 10:30 o'clok. Mrs. F. H. Boyd, the are being made for the summer

W. M. S. will have charge of the will be Mrs. Rowena Bresson, Miss registered. program and Miss Hazel Messer, Winnogene Knapp and Mrs. O. K missionary to India will be the Thompson. speaker. There will also be special music. No one should miss the hours of service on the Lord's Day. the worship service. All announce-

Presbyterian Church Rev. F. Louis Grafton, Pastor Sunday school, 9 A. M. Morning worship, 9:50 A. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor Divine worship with sermon at 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Christ Descended into Hell." Sermon text, 1 Peter 3:18-20.

For fifteen hundred years the Christian church has been repeat- church. Creed: "He descended into hell." confess them, have we a definite folk. idea of what they might mean? The sermon is intended to give held in the Malta church on Sun- school in St. Mary's and Comyou enlightment on this subject. day, Sept. 11. The Reynolds munity high in Sterling attended Failure."

Methodist Church Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, Paster Sunday school, 9 A. M. Morning worship, 10 A. M Epworth League, 6 P. M.

next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17. o'clock the Queen Esthers will home, recently

Reynolds Evangelical Church Rev. George A. Walter, Pastor Sunday school, Henry Wagner

Morning worship, 10:30 A. ing this clause in the Apostle's o'clock. No event carries with it Recently some have omitted this than does this one. Come and enclause from the creed. We who joy the evening with the Reynolds

lat 2 o'clock.

HARMON

Labor Day guests in the W. H. Kugler home were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Schultz and son Dean of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who came to visit his mother, Mrs. Schultz, who is caring for Mrs. Kugler.

Miss Loretta Petri returned to her home in Sterling after a few and daughter of Boody, Ill.; Mr. days visit here with her cousin, Miss Lucile Petri

home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. McCormick.

Mrs. Fred Whitmore is enjoy- Mrs. Ralph Hines of Milledgeville;

ing a visit from her sister, Mrs. Ben Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. innie Pierson, who is here from Luther Schneider from here. Mallala, Oregon.

One of the season's last get-toning in the form of a delicious four-course 6 o'clock dinner planned by Miss Anastacia Hermes in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes. Happenings during the past year touched off reminiscence for Anastacia and her former schoolmates at Community high school in Sterling, who were Anna Marie Devine, Dorothy Williams, Betty Heckman, Margaret McCue, Doris Enright and Eileen Grennan of Sterling and Miss Mary McInerney. Following the dinner, tables were set up for bridge with Betty Heckman winning the prize for her efforts in the game. Mary Me-Inerney was also awarded a prize. During the evening Anna Marie Devine and Helen Hermes delighted the girls by singing several selected vocal solos. Miss McInerney will attend the state teachers' college in DeKalb and Miss Hermes will attend Clark college at Dubuque, Iowa, both for their

The 12th annual reunion of the Schneider family was held on Sunday with a picnic dinner in Lawrence park near Sterling Those present who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider and daughter Madolyn and Miss Virginia Schneider of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle



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and Mrs. Orville Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heerdt and family, Edith Mr. and Mrs. Edward King have Schneider, Raymond Fairfax and returned to their home in Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Milford Smith and cago after a short vacation in the Mr. and Mrs. John Stern and daughter Helen of Rock Falls. Miss Leona Sutman of Blue Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Barker | Mound, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon have moved their household fur- Wood and children, Junior, Mary nishings to the M. E. parsonage. | and Bobby of Rockford; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Garland and children have moved their gethers for the young college household goods into the house crowd took place on Tuesday eve- vacated by Roland Milford, wife and children, who moved to Ster-

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ling. Amos Garland is the man- urday afternoon and were enter- ford where they made a short visit ager of the George Long tavern. tained with supper in the home of with her sister and brother-in-The annual reunion of the Knoll Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long.

family was held on Labor Day try home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank term with the following teachers: Knoll Jr., and two children. Those The sermon topic for Sunday of Springfield, Carl Knoll, wife Miss Elaine Kranov, teacher; Fitzpatrick and son Eugene of morning will be: "The Stars in and daughter Shirley, Mr. and King school, Mrs. Dorothy Ship- Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpat-All Leaguers should plan to at- Mark Knoll of Sterling, Josephine Ohio, Mrs. Benjamin Jeneblanc, Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick and family tend the meeting Sunday evening. Knoll of Chicago and Ted Knoll, teacher: Rock school, Miss Jane of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Tuesday evening, Sept. 13 at 8 Mrs. Emmet Johnson at their

Starting this coming Sunday Betty Bundy, who will be a sopho-

ments should be handed or tele- fully entertained a number of to Frank Skully of Harmon and Dakota. Those unable to be presphoned to the pastor by Friday friends on Friday afternoon at her Edith Delhotal of Ohio. evening of each week for the fol- home in Sterling, Mrs. James lowing period of Sunday to Sun- Ryan of Dixon, who had been guest. Tables were set up for 500, with Mrs. Thomas McInerney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rayhonors, the former winning high luncheon, the guests departed for Serving will begin at 5 and Mrs. Ryan royal entertainers. noon hour, after which a short The ladies from here were Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mrs. George noon was spent in visiting and Lloyd Considine, and Mrs. William games.

The children who are going to the Mass of the Holy Ghost which was celebrated Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary's ing divine guidance during the Mary's grade and Community the opening day of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin were callers in Ambov the fore part of

Edward Hermes and daughter Miss Frances motored to Chicago Thursday afternoon. on Wednesday. Mr. Hermes consulted an eye specialist.

with a picnic dinner at the coun- Harmon have started the new home in Minneapolis. who came to enjoy the day were: teacher; Stott school, Cecelia Pines state park, with a large Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll Sr., and Blackburn, teacher; Mannion number present. At noon a tempt-Mrs. John Knoll and Walter Knoll Sterling, teacher; Lyons school, Those present were Mrs. P. D. have all members present. Plans The annual election of officers wife and three children from here. O'Connell, teacher; Carbaugh Fitzpatrick and family and Mr. Born, a daughter, to Mr. and school, Miss Mary McCormick, and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick of Arman Malach, teacher; Miss Ilene Fitzpatrick and The Walnut high school opened Long will teach near Tampico; Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. from here, Irene Kihlstrom, June Will Kranov, teacher; John Black- of Walton, Miss Mary O'Rourke Bundy and Fred Scheffler Jr., and burn will teach the same school as of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip last year, near Ohio

Mrs. William O'Brien sharing the mond Wolfe and children were of Sterling on Sunday. A delicious

Evelyn, Lois and Bob Strugburger have returned to their home in Peoria after a pileasan vacation here with their uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mulford and family have moved their Catholic church. Rev. Father John household furnishings to Sterling Smith celebrated the mass, seek- where they will reside with Mrs. Mulford's mother, Mrs. Mar school year. It is an annual cus- Garland. The Mulfords were given tom that the students of both St. a farewell party on Friday eve high schools attend this mass on joined in cards and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. George E. Ross very de-

lightfully entertained the members of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church in her home or Emmit Root arrived here Sat

urday evening from Minneapolis Mrs. Emmit Root and two chil- Minn, to join his wife and family dren of Minneapolis, Minn., ac- in visiting relatives and friends companied by Mrs. Margaret over the week end. Early Monday Byrnes motored to Amboy on Sat- morning they motored to Rock-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartel Rural schools in the vicinity of and family, later leaving for their

Kelly school, Frances Hermes, their reunion last Sunday at the daughter Rita of Minonk, Mr. and school, Mrs. Frank Garland of ing picnic dinner was enjoyed, Mrs. Francis Dugan and baby and pert, teacher; Scully school near rick and family, Walton, Mr. and on Sunday evening at 7:30. The Knapp. The assisting hostesses on Monday with thirty freshmen Lake school, Mrs. Raymond Lally. Lauer and family of Oregon, Mrs. There will be three teacher; Merchant school, Mrs. Joseph McCaffrey and children Bauer of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. A marriage license has been James Dunn and children of Har-Mrs. Thomas Mannion delight- issued recently in Bureau county mon and Wayne Dennis of South Born, a daughter to Mr. and who is with the marines in Cali-Mrs. LaVerne Pierce of 1002 Ave- fornia, Miss Bernice Fitzpatrick. visiting in the Mannion home for nue K. Sterling, at their home, R. N., of Aurora, Mrs. Lillian Zimprize and the latter consolation tended the annual Grobe family Nauvoo, The next reunion will be award. After a very tempting reunion in the Grobe park north held at Lowell park near Dixon their homes, voting Mrs. Mannion picnic dinner was enjoyed at the rick as host and hostess. This

A large crowd from here mo-Glaser, Mrs. Roman Malach, Mrs. the younger children played tored to Maytown and attended the Labor Day homecoming. The chicken dinner and supper were attended by over 1000 persons, and the dance in the evening was enjoyed by many. The ball games

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### Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Chairman of the Flower show. 3 gladiolus, class 4 lily, class 5 Mrs. E. M. Clinton, in connection petunia, class 6 phlox, class 7 with the fall festival Sept. 15 and 16 announces the following lists and classifications:

of Polo or vicinity may enter exhibits for prize awards.

their own containers. 3. Exhibits shall be at the Polo variety to be judged separately. A. M., Thursday, Sept. 15. Exhibits shall remain until

9:30 P. M., Friday, Sept. 16. 5. Green may be used in any flower arrangement. 6. Specimen exhibits shall con-

tain natural foliage only. 7. Prize ribbons will be awarded where exhibits warrant such Classifications are as follows:

Exhibit I. Best single specimen: Class 1 aster, class 2 dahlia, class

in the afternoon drew a very large

Brooks will attend high school in magenta to violet blue.

Dixon for the coming term.

comb. class 10 passion flower.

mens of any garden flower. den flowers of any variety, each

Exhibit IV. Best mixed bouquet for living room: class 1, in basket: class 2, in bowl; class 3, in

Exhibit V. Best mixed bouquet for dinner table: class 1, in bas- was born in the Hurd home. Then ket; class 2, in bowl; class 3, in

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Exhibit II. Three best speci-

Exhibit III. Best display of gar-

Exhibit VI. Best mixed bouquet for breakfast table: class 1, in basket: class 2, in bowl; class 3,

Exhibit VII, Class 1, large ar rangement featuring color in large containers using flowers, city, ranks second with 8.9 grams. golden yellow through orange to scarlet predominating. Class 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz were medium arrangement using flowcallers in Amboy on Saturday ers appropriate to silver anniversary. Class 3, small arrangement Dorothy Vaessen and Lavon using flowers sun red, through

Exhibit VIII. Arranged in bowl

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or basket: class 1, nasturtiums; class 2, pansies; class 3, roses.

Exhibit IX. Class 1, best wild

flower bouquet: class 2, best shrub

or berry display; class 3, artistic

arrangement of herbs and mints;

center piece of vegetables or fruit;

class 2, best display of gourds;

class 3, vegetable doll or animal

Exhibit XI. Class 1, cut or

growing foliage plants; class 2,

potted plants; class 3, unusual

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sons have the same birth date,

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but different birth places. One

Mrs. Hurd was rushed to a Cin-

cinnati hospital and the second

Bellevue Hospital, New York

City, is the wold's largest single

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Exhibit XII. Wallpockets

class 4, unusual bouquets. Exhibit X. Class 1, most artises

exhibit

plants

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